

Unsettled, local showers late tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY AUGUST 6 1921

14 PAGES TWO CENTS

Jilted Girl Shoots and Kills Prominent Lawyer. Many Lives Endangered in Worcester Hotel Fire.

PAVING CONTRACTS DIFFERENT FROM THAT OF AUDITORIUM

They Would Have Provision for Lowell Labor Exclusively--Would Give Employment to Many Men Now Idle and Safeguard Labor

Much is being said of the auditorium as an example of the alleged evils of contract work. When that building is finished, the people will have got their money's worth. It should be understood that the auditorium contract did not specify Lowell labor in all branches, but where Lowell labor could do the work, there are special branches that call for skilled help; men expert in their particular lines and these men are engaged wherever available. But in all cases where Lowell men can do the work, Lowell men are given preference. Street work, paving, etc., will all be done by Lowell men.

Some of the contractors who do not reside in Lowell brought part of their

help with them, and that is why some out-of-town men are employed there. They are chiefly experts in their respective lines. This would not be the case with the paving contractors, because the city council is authorized to make provision in each contract that only Lowell labor shall be employed. Therefore, the eight or ten paving men employed in the street department would be the first to be hired on the contract paving jobs, and there would be nobody from out-of-town except the foreman and engineers. Many men who are now out of work and unable to get employment anywhere else would have an opportunity to go to work on some street if the work were done by contract. Thus Lowell labor would be benefited and safeguarded.

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NURSE SHOT AND KILLED LAWYER

Fired Six Shots Into Body of Prominent Cincinnati Attorney

Woman Declared Victim Was Her Common Law Husband

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Miss Olivia M. P. Stone, a graduate nurse, formerly of Cincinnati, was told today that she killed Ella Guy Kinkhead, attorney and former corporation counsel of Cincinnati, when she fired six shots into his body near his home in Brooklyn, late yesterday.

Miss Stone, according to the police, admitted the shooting and declared Kinkhead was her common law hus-

LIVES MENACED IN HOTEL FIRE

Score of Lodgers Carried Down Ladders During Fire in Hotel Chand, Worcester

Blaze Broke Out in Kitchen and Spread in Such a Way That Escape Was Cut Off

WORCESTER, Aug. 6.—The lives of a score of lodgers in Hotel Chance on Pearl street, adjoining the Knights of Columbus building, were endangered about three o'clock this morning by a fire which started in the kitchen of the hotel and spread in such a way that escape by the stairs was cut off. The guests were forced on the fire escapes and to the roofs of adjoining buildings where they were rescued by firemen

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ARREST WIFE OF MURDERED MAN

Mrs. Statkus Taken Into Custody After Funeral Today of Slain Husband

Held as Accessory—Boarder Arrested on Murder Charge

Last Night

STOUGHTON, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Anna Statkus, whose husband Leon, a pool-room proprietor, was shot in their home here Wednesday night, was arrested immediately after the funeral today. She was charged with being an accessory after the fact to murder. Adolph Pouskerecz, a boarder at the Statkus home, was arrested on a charge of murder last night, the police

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City Council Could Submit Contract Paving Law to Voters for Repeal Without Petition

There seems to be an erroneous idea quite prevalent throughout the city, that if the contract proposition for street work be adopted by the people at the polls next Tuesday, it cannot be repealed except by securing a petition of citizens of at least ten per cent of the vote cast for mayor at the preceding annual election. A ten per cent petition can secure its submission to the voters for repeal at a regular city election; but the municipal council, without any petition, can submit it for repeal at any regular city election, so that if adopted now, it will remain a law only as long as the people want it. This provision is found in Section 60 of the present charter and reads as follows:

"The voters upon the said measure at any annual city election, or at a special election, shall be taken by ballot in answer to the question, 'Shall the measure (stating the nature of the same) be passed?' which shall be printed on the ballots after the list of candidates, if there be any. If a majority of the qualified voters voting on the pro-

posed measure shall vote in favor thereof, it shall thereupon become a valid and binding measure of the city, and no such measure passed as aforesaid by the municipal council, upon petition as aforesaid, or which shall be adopted as aforesaid at any such annual city election or special election, shall be repealed or amended, except by the qualified voters of the city at an annual city election or special election. Any number of measures requested by petition, as aforesaid, may be voted upon at the same election, in accordance with the provisions of this section. The municipal council may submit a proposition for the repeal of any such measure, or for amendment thereof, to be voted upon at any succeeding annual city election; and should such proposition so submitted receive a majority of the votes cast thereon at such election, the measure shall thereby be repealed or amended accordingly."

Thus when the contract paving law had served its purpose or, if it had proved in any way objectionable, it could be submitted for repeal by the municipal council without any petition.

Washburn and Williams Win Title By Defeating Pacific Coast Champions

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6.—Watson Washburn and R. N. Williams, 2nd, won the doubles championship of the fifth annual invitation tennis tournament today when they defeated Robert and Howard Kinsey in straight sets in the finals. The scores were: 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

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POKED WITH PITCHFORK TOOK LAW IN OWN HANDS

Berry Picker Tells of Alleged Assault in Billerica Hay Field

Bartholomew Sheridan Could Not Get Any Satisfaction From the Police

He Was Arraigned Today on an Assault and Battery Charge

Defendant Had Court's Sympathy But Law Must Take Its Course

Montreal Aug. 6.—Ambitious to swim the English channel, Omer Perreault, 21 years old, sailed for England today with his manager, Armand Vincent.

OFF FOR EUROPE

Morgan Cancelled His Booking But Wife and Son Sail

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—J. P. Morgan cancelled his booking on the Cedric, an hour before the vessel sailed for Liverpool today, but Mrs. Morgan and their son departed on the boat. Mr. Morgan, detained by personal business matters, will leave for England in three or four days to join them, it was said at his office.

Continued to Page Two

WE OWN
\$2,621,250.00
U. S. GOVT BONDS
CITY
INSTITUTION
FOR SAVINGS
174 CENTRAL STREET

Buy Shares
Now.
Dividend
1
2
PER CENT
Banking
Rooms
80-82 Central
Block

Dancing Tonight KASINO
Dancing Every Night Except Tuesday
CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA—ADMISSION 30¢

DANCE TONIGHT—Advanced Class
BAY STATE DANCING SCHOOL
265 Dutton Street, Formerly Elvin's
LADIES 40¢ GOOD MUSIC GENTLEMEN 50¢

Near-fisticuff Exhibition at Hearing and Meeting of School Board

Three Teachers Wrongfully Elected Are Dropped—Fourth Girl is Retained

At the close of school board session last evening, which was marked by shouts and menaces on the part of spectators who adopted so threatening an attitude, that police had to drive them from the room, Budget V. O'Connell, Catherine G. Dewire and Lucy Desmond had been erased from the list of Lowell public school teachers by a vote from which Chairman Delaney alone dissented. Recriminations, some couched in the language of elegance, some more plain spoken, flew freely throughout the hearing and the meeting. But actual violence appeared to brood over the proceedings when Mr. Markham moved that the three young ladies be dropped. There were only

Continued to Page Nine

BODIES OF WAR HEROES

Bodies of Three Lowell and One New Hampshire Soldier Arrived Here Today

The bodies of three Lowell soldiers and that of a New Bedford doughboy who died in France during the world war while in the service of Uncle Sam arrived in this city this morning. The bodies were those of Lieut. Paul T. Kearny, Capt. Charles Longtin and Priv. Estafatros Georgiatis, all of this city and Bugler William Pollard of New Bedford.

The body of Lieut. Kearny was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons in Market street and subsequently to the home of his father, Mr. John Kearny, 142 Third street. The remains of

Continued to Page Three

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Exchanges, \$61,200,000; balance, \$35,500,000; Weekly: Exchanges, \$4,051,400,000; balances, \$45,200,000; Boston, Aug. 6. Clearings, \$30,453,574.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Draw Interest From September 1, 1921

5% RATE LAST THREE DIVIDENDS

BANKING HOURS

Daily 8 1/2 A. M. to 3 P. M.—Saturday 8 1/2 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT

AND TRUST CO.

MERRIMACK, COR. PALMER ST.

As You have to live with Yourself make yourself Fit to Live with



MEMBERS OF COMBAT TRAIN AT DEPOT ON WAY TO CAMP

Members of Headquarters Detachment, Combat train and Battery B of state army in Westford street at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock the "forward march" for the Headquarters detachment was given by Capt. A. L. D. Gustafson and the boys marched down Howard street, to Middlesex street as far as the station. A few minutes later the battery commanded by Lieut. George Faneuf also wended its way to the railroad station.

action of Labor. The number of signatures required is 15,000.

Mr. Hodson stated that 155,000 signatures were secured. In Brockton, he asserted, papers bearing 3000 signatures were stolen from union headquarters. The act was opposed hotly by union labor forces.

Czecho-Slovakia now produces nearly 700,000 tons of sugar per year.

Continued to Page Three

REFERENDUM IN 1922

Bill Permitting Associations to Sue or be Sued to be Referred to Voters

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The bill passed in the last session of the legislature permitting voluntary associations to sue or be sued civilly, will be referred to the voters at the state election in 1922. It was assured today when a petition for a referendum signed by 16,200 registered voters was filed by Charles J. Hodson, legislative counsel for the American Federa-

tion of Labor. The number of signatures required is 15,000.

Continued to Page Three

FREE EXHIBITIONS
Every Afternoon and Night

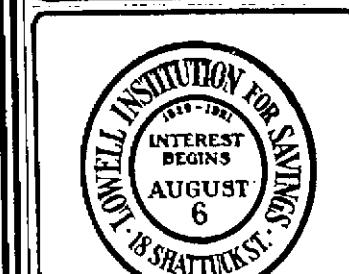
Capt. Schell's

FAMOUS AFRICAN LIONS AND

POMERLEAU

The Air Wizard, Will Make

Daily Flights in His SEAPLANE



SPECIAL MEETING

At the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart church Saturday evening at 7:30 to take action on the death of Thomas O'Brien, Lawrence st.

Per order,

GEO. F. BRENNAN, Pres.

JAS. H. POWELL, Sec.

THREE DEFALTED IN POLICE COURT

Three defaults were ordered by Judge Emilie in the police court this morning. Wilfred Monbleau, charged jointly with Frank Dancosse with taking the automobile of Adolphe Chaput, failed to appear and report progress in the matter of settling accounts with the owner of the car. Dancosse was present, however, and was ready to make good his share at the rate of \$5 per week. The two youths took the

Continued to Page Three

TO PROTECT BABY CHICK INDUSTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The International Baby Chick Association, formed to promote and protect the baby chick industry, closed a three-day convention here last night.

RALLIES TONIGHT

City Hall 8:00 P. M.

Towers' Corner 8:30 P. M.

Paige St. 9:30 P. M.

Contract Labor Will

Be Discussed

We will carry four kinds of

Ice Cream, a full line of Fruits and Syrups, just the same as we have at 68 Merrimack St.

We make all our Ice Cream

and pack it in new style

containers to take out, quarts, pints and 1/2 pints.

FREE TODAY

Every purchase of Candy

at 109 Central St., will entitle

you to a drink at our new

fountain.

INTEREST BEGINS

TODAY

As You have to live with Yourself make yourself Fit to Live with

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

Fights to Clear Her Name—"Belle of Third Avenue" Seeks to Recover Son From Millionaire



MARY CASEY THORNE, THE "BELLE OF THIRD AVENUE," WHO IS BATTLING HER FIFTH AVE. HUSBAND, JOEL WOLFE THORNE, TO CLEAR HER NAME AND OBTAIN HER CHILD.

(By Newspaper Enterprise) NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne tried to travel the two difficult blocks from Third Avenue to Fifth Avenue. Now she is in the midst of a bitter fight to clear her name and to regain possession of her little son.

From her own bitter experiences, which have been climaxmed by a divorce suit, Mrs. Thorne gives this advice:

"The girl who is poor and who marries a wealthy man had better look a long time into his character before doing so. If she doesn't, and he turns out to be a kind of man who tries of a woman as he would a top, she will have a long, uphill fight."

Married Millionaire

The self-made Mary Casey—who worked her way through Barnard college and graduated with high honors, who was proud that she came from humble surroundings and whose beauty earned her the sobriquet "Belle of Third Avenue"—married the millionaire banker, Joel Wolfe Thorne.

And she is having her uphill fight.

Though she sued her millionaire husband for separation, his counter suit

for divorce was heard first. A referee in divorce recommended that a divorce be granted Thorne, that alimony be denied the wife and that custody of the six-year-old Joel Wolfe Thorne, Jr., be given to the father.

Mrs. Thorne is fighting in the supreme court to have the referee's report set aside.

Child Spirited Away

Her child, whom she has not seen since he was spirited away while out with his nurse, is the chief stake in the mother's fight. She has not seen him for three years. She thinks he is in Denver.

While doing war work Mrs. Thorne met Raymond B. Wilson, a sailor from California. Thorne named Wilson as co-respondent.

Mrs. Thorne absolutely denies these charges.

The money angle of defeat doesn't worry Mrs. Thorne.

"If I should lose everything, I should go back to teaching or take up the study of law," she said. "I often thought as I rode up Fifth Avenue in my automobile, of the carefree life I lived when I rode on top of a bus."

Though she sued her millionaire husband for separation, his counter suit

CITY PLANNING BOARD SPANISH FORCES MEET

SERIOUS RESISTANCE

MADRID, Aug. 6.—Spanish forces which were landed at La Restinga, on the Moroccan coast southeast of Melilla, for the purpose of attacking the right wing of the Moorish tribesmen fighting against the Spanish troops in that district, have encountered serious resistance and their advance has been held up temporarily. An official statement issued here at midnight said, however, that the Spanish cruiser Catalina is protecting the troops that have been landed and bombarding the enemy. Towns along the northeastern coast near Melilla have been blockaded by the Spanish war vessels in that neighborhood.

Little doubt remains that Spain has suffered a serious reverse in Morocco, and that the situation at Melilla threatens to become critical. Reports that the cabinet of Premier Alfonso de la Torre may resign, and important political conversations have already taken place between King Alfonso and the foremost political leaders of the country.

LOWELL SWIMMER ARRIVES IN FRANCE

The report states that there are 36 active planning boards in the state, but there should be at least 41. "Thirteen cities and towns," it says, "have failed to comply with the law. Seventeen planning boards have become inactive since appointment. The usual reason given is that the members, failing to get their recommendations adopted by the town and city officials, have become disengaged. Planning boards have only advisory power, and it is discouraging to meet with no response but disapproval. It has been proved, however, that in the long run well-formulated, practical plans are likely to be accepted, if not the first time they are offered, the second or third or fourth. It pays to keep everlastingly at it."

Other communities in which no planning boards have been established are Danvers, Gloucester, Greenfield, Marlboro, Milford, Newburyport, Peabody, Saugus, Webster and West Springfield. He sailed from New York July 10.

Safety Zone Markers

Manager Thomas Lees of the local branch of the Eastern Massachusetts street railway company announces that the company will place safety zone markers at all danger points in the city. The markers in the street which are to be like those used in Boston will be painted white. Signs will then be posted warning people that they must keep outside these lines while a car is passing.

STRAIGHT SKIRTS STILL GOOD FOR FALL



FROM FRANKLIN, SIMON & CO.

By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—While there are grounds for suspicion that the long and voluminous skirts, hour-glass figures and other extreme Paris fashions are casting their shadows before them, the silhouettes of two new Franklin Simon imports for fall and winter will remove danger of an immediate invasion.

One of the smartest of these French suits is in navy blue Moussy, the new wool fabric. The coat shows the new flare box effect. This interesting feature is made by the use of pleats flaring from the shoulders which give a graceful swing to the coat. Bands

of moleskin edge the bottom of the coat and the sleeves and form the high cheker collar. The skirt—all reports to the contrary—on this brand new model is straight.

An enveloping wrap in every sense of the word is the gray novello wool, with its deep band of silks finishing the circular base of the coat. Above the silks is a band of embroidery.

The coat, longer in the back than in front, falls over a straight-lined skirt.

The envelope idea is most originally brought out in the sleeve, which is edged with silks. The cheker collar is of the same fur. Fur seems to fly to these imported models.

20 SPANISH SOLDIERS MASSACRED BY MOORS

FRANCE TO JOIN U. S. IN RUSSIAN RELIEF

MADRID, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press) Twenty Spanish soldiers, the last remnant of the Spanish troops to resist capture of the town of Nador, 15 miles south of Melilla, were massacred by the Moors after having surrendered, according to advices received here yesterday from Melilla.

The massacred Spanish troops had held out for 11 days against great odds, the despatch said, taking refuge first in a church and finally in a nearby mill. They surrendered, it was said, only after attacking tribesmen had offered to spare their lives.

The Moors, after entering the town, ransacked houses and demolished the churches. Some of the Spanish troops who succeeded in escaping are said to have seen the Moors disputing over the booty they had captured. During the dispute it was said a number of their own men were killed and wounded.

Since the recent drive by the Moors in the region south of Melilla, Spanish forces of the Third foreign corps and men from the command of Gen. Navarro have been reported in a precarious position at Mount Arruit. As late as August 4, it is said that the troops here, and also at Nador and Zemzour, were continuing to resist the Moorish tribesmen, and that airplanes were supplying them with food, medicine and ammunition. Thursday, however, it was reported that Mount Arruit had been evacuated.

The Moors operating against the Spaniards in this region, according to reports received from Madrid, had their army organized in European style.

PLUMBERS' STRIKE

Definite Action to be Taken

This Evening

A special meeting of the journeymen plumbers of this city, who have been out on strike for the past six weeks, will be held this evening in the union's quarters in Merrimack street and it is expected that at the meeting a vote to return to work next Monday will be taken.

As stated in The Sun a few days ago negotiations with settlement in view have been going on since last Thursday, and as a result of activities on the part of the journeymen arrangements for a conference between employer and employee have been made and both parties are to meet some time today to discuss a settlement. The union met last evening, but the only action taken was the appointing of a committee to confer with the master plumbers. The result of today's conference will be submitted to the members of the union at this evening's special meeting, and it is expected that next Monday morning the striking plumbers will return to work.

The journeymen plumbers left their work six weeks ago today after being notified of a reduction in wages of 15 per cent. or less cents an hour, which was to become effective the following Monday. The strikers have held out for the old scale of wages, while the master plumbers have contended that the reduction was reasonable as it followed similar reductions for other craftsmen employed in the building line. It was not until this week that negotiations for a settlement were started.

In his letter, which was written aboard the Mauritania, Mr. Sullivan states that the first few days of the voyage were bad, but later the skies cleared and the passengers of the large ship enjoyed sunshine the remainder of the voyage.

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STOCK MARKET

Quarter Century Ago

In the campaign of 25 years ago there was a split in the democratic party, some favoring the gold standard and some free silver. As an example of the opposition committee of Lowell splintered went to North Billerica to form a local organization. They had been promised the town hall; but when they got there the town officials refused to open the hall for the rally which was held on the common.

No for the Beach Picnic

The old Sun has a long account of the No for the Beach picnic of the Irish Benevolent society, an annual event which attracted great crowds. The electric cars were patronized by some for the trip to Lynn, which at that time were the only reliable railroad trains. About 1,800 people from the neighborhood were at this picnic but he was missed on this occasion, being unable to attend. From The Sun report of the outing the following is taken.

"At early morning in many Lowell households, today, were scenes of great activity and preparations for what is looked forward to with pleasure and anticipation as one of the big events of the season, the annual excursion of the Lowell Irish Benevolent society to Lynn.

"The excursion of today was the 25th annual picnic of the Benevolent to the still popular beach at the city of Lynn. The first picnic was held under the management of the late John Donnelly, then president of the organization.

"The first picnic was held 41 years ago at old Excelson, grove on the Stacy Brook road, then one of the leading pleasure resorts. At that time the late John Quinn, who was the president of the society, was general manager, and his assistant was the vice president, who holds the same position today, Morgan Reilly.

"The early morning St. Patrick's Cadet band paraded the city in a barge playing lively airs to arouse the people who intended to take in the excursion. From the above figures it appears that the first picnic was held 40 years ago. The Benevolent society passed out of existence some years ago. James McDermott, the undertaker, is its oldest surviving member.

Agent Ludlam's Death

From the old Sun: "Joseph S. Ludlam, agent of the Merrimack Manufacturing company, and one of the most prominent mill men in New England, died at 3:15 o'clock this morning at his residence, 285 Andover street.

"Agent Ludlam was one of Lowell's most prominent men, and yet little was known of him by the public for the reason that he was of a retiring disposition. He was born in Cape May county, N. J., fifty-eight years ago, and for the past 21 years had been a resident of Lowell in the capacity of the greater part of the time, of the agent of the Great Merrimack corporation.

"He was a member of the Martin family and the board of trade, but it is not known that he belonged to any other organization. He was a thorough business man and was regarded as one of the shrewdest mill agents in the country. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and one son."

Agent Ludlam will be remembered by local mill workers as one of the most imperious mill men known in Lowell since Kirk Boot. He had been nicknamed "Cuthbert Ludlam" on account of the curt and quick manner in which he dealt with some people and decided matters brought to his attention. He was a man of great tact and ability.

Fired at Wrong Man

Here is an instance of mistaken identity that nearly cost Dr. Eaton his life:

From the old Sun:

"The mystery of Drazen has been cleared up by the arrest of William Kane, evidently insane, who came within a few inches of taking the life of Dr. William S. Eaton, yesterday. Kane mistook Dr. Eaton for Deputy Scott of Drazen, and let go a load of buckshot at him as he rode by, and his poor aim saved the intended victim's life. When arrested, Kane admitted that he is the man who was shooting at Deputy Scott."

Great Bicycle Meet

Says the Sun: "The first meet of the Spindle City wheelmen at the fair grounds, Saturday afternoon, attracted about 1500 persons, many of whom were members of the fair sex. The National band furnished music for the occasion.

"The vast gathering saw Harry Dahlberg win every event in which he was entered."

L'Association Catholique

Says the Sun: "A Midsummer Night's Dream, with a wealth of youth and beauty and tasty decorations, and the enjoyment of innocent pleasure, was the scene presented at Huntington hall last evening, the occasion of the summer fete of L'Association Catholique. The decorations were superb, the toilets elaborate, the young women handsome and the program enjoyable.

"At the fancy table were Misses M. E. Flanigan, Emma Lanoue, Delle De-He Barre, Eleanor Barre, Marie Anne Lemire, Lizzie Favreau, Marie Ouellet, Georgiana Vigante, Edwina Fortier, Evan Montmarquette, Antoine Etienne Montmarquette, Olive Dupuis, Georgiana Richard, Georgiana Desaulniers, Emma Lamont, Emma Bonville."

THE OLD TIMER

Parker Murphy, William Larkin, P. J. Garrity and James Dineen were the speakers last evening at a rally held at the corner of Alken street and Lakeview avenue. In opposition to the contract paving plan, Mr. Larkin was the principal speaker and in the course of his address he said the chamber of commerce is trying to take the power away from city hall and place it in the hands of the chamber. He said if the chamber would stick to what it was organized for there would be no complaint. He said the plan of the chamber is to bring into Lowell cheap labor in order to reduce the living wage.

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ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



SAMPLING THE
NEWLY MADE
JELLY.

LOWELL BUICK COMPANY

BLIMP DUMPS CREW AND TO ATTEND CONGRESS

New Headquarters Opposite Auditorium to be of Most Modern Construction

The new headquarters of the Lowell Buick company, for which ground has been broken, will be of the most modern construction, and possessing many new and convenient features for patrons, it was announced today by Milo W. Hale, president of the concern. The structure will be located across the street from the new auditorium, in East Merrimack street. Salesrooms, enclosing over the present commodious quarters on Appleton street and in the specifications. These will also be large repair rooms, supply department stores and offices.

Although Mr. Hale, with his partner, Fred D. Emerson, have only acted as proprietors of the Buick company here since 1913, business has improved to such an extent that the new building was found necessary.

The craft narrowly missed striking a church steeple as she drifted down to earth.

Aviation mechanics from the air station arriving here last night began dismantling the ship to take her back to her hangar.

The trouble started while the blimp, which is the smallest in the navy, was on a test flight. The engine failed to function properly and the ship dropped precipitously to Barren Island in Jamaica bay.

The crew were Test Pilot Charles Hauch of Washington, Mechanist E. A. Sullivan and Chief Aviator Rigger D. A. Keating, both of Rockaway.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The navy's smallest and riskiest blimp, the H-1, was brought ignominiously home to the Rockaway naval air station today, after a wild solo flight to Scarsdale, 50 miles away. The return trip was made on a truck.

The color scheme of the interior will be buff. It is planned to make a real "daylight" shop, with skylights 100 feet in length. An idea of the size of the plant can be gained from the fact that floor space will be available to the extent of 2300 feet. The new concern will be located immediately adjoining the remainder of the structure.

The main entrance will be of ornamental masonry, and large display windows will be placed at either side.

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NEW YORK, Aug.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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THE REAL ISSUE

It is a very simple question that the people are called upon to decide at the polls next Tuesday. It is whether we can adopt the business methods that prevail in other cities in remedying the wretched condition of our public streets.

We have about a hundred miles of streets that are very poor—broken into holes and gullies that make riding over them actually dangerous; and we have a number of streets paved with old blocks that are worn down to be little better than cobble stones.

We want these streets paved with granite blocks; and we want the hundred miles of poor streets put in good condition just as soon as possible.

How can this be done? The repair work must be done by the street department regardless of cost as it cannot be reduced to definite form so as to be submitted to competition.

But the new paving can be so submitted, and hence it is proposed that it shall be done by contract.

The chamber of commerce thought it would be a good thing for the city to get this paving done this year by contract, so as to aid the street department in bringing our streets back to normal condition.

As soon as this proposition was made, an alarm was raised that it was against labor that it would scrap the street department, that it would give contractors an opportunity to rob the city and that it would bring in foreign labor at low wages to take the place of Lowell labor. All these charges are purely imaginary where they are sincere; but in the main, they are put forth by scheming takers and candidates who want to retain the street department as a political machine and to pose as the champions of the working people.

The alarm raised recalls that which spread through the city when the street railway company decided to adopt the trolley system, when we decided to establish a water system of our own, and when various labor-saving machines were introduced. But there is no cause for alarm, there is no danger to the working man in the adoption of the business methods necessary to accomplish the desired results; and contractors will not be allowed to act in collusion to rob the city. The work would be turned back to the street department just as soon as the needed improvements were completed.

To defeat the proposition will be the city's hands and solidly the go-as-you-please political methods at present in force in the management of the street department. It will not make the needed improvements without running up the tax rate, which will cause rents to go still higher, when instead, they should be reduced; and worst of all for Lowell, it will increase the burden of taxation of our local industries, that it might cause some of them to join the Lamson company in moving out.

With the proposition adopted, one or two of our worst streets can be paved before the snow flies and at a rate much lower than if it were done by the street department. By contract we can easily do as much paving in three months as the street department would do in a whole year. Thus we shall remove the disgrace of having very bad streets; we shall check the advance in the tax rate, prevent an increase of rent and conserve the best interests of the city and all its people, those who work in the city departments as well as those who work in the mills and other factories—the real working people of Lowell.

A certain clique at city hall, together with their outside adherents, is trying to make this a labor issue, but it isn't. It is the effort of the city hall interests to oppose business methods in the conduct of the city's business and while they appeal to the real working people for support they ask them to do something that would injure every individual citizen of Lowell, every family that pays rent, every taxpayer and every industry that is an employer of labor.

To deny the city the right to have any kind of work done by contract is to block the car of progress, to hold to the status quo, or fixed condition while other cities forge ahead, to place Lowell as a city at a disadvantage in competition with others and to mark her people as unprogressive. It is hoped that the working people of Lowell, not the privileged class in the street department, will vote against tying this millstone about the neck of the city.

TUESDAY'S DECISION

Undoubtedly this is a bad month in which to have an election for any purpose. Many of our citizens are off on vacation and it is difficult to interest some people in any election issue during the hot weather.

The question which is to be decided at the polls next Tuesday has been fully discussed in the local papers, practically all of which are in favor of having permanent street construction, for the present at least, done under contract.

The reason for this move is, that the street department has fallen down hopelessly in the amount of work done, although rolling up an expenditure for which a great deal more might have been done. With business dull and no immediate prospect of an improvement, the question comes as to what is the best method of securing better streets. We believe that all the weight of argument, accuracy of statement and common-sense leadership, has been on the side of those who favor contract work. In opposition to the change, all kinds of lies and misstatements have been put out by various parties, each taking his turn in coming forward with some bogey which was nulled as soon as it appeared.

We believe, therefore, that the issue is well understood, and that as it is one of great importance, there will be no excuse for failure to vote. If we allow our public streets to remain in the present condition, the working people and the property owners will suffer. If we have the work done by the street department, it will take a number of years to bring the streets back to normal condition, and the expense will be correspondingly great.

It remains, therefore, for the people who wish to have better streets and to avoid unreasonable expenditure, to get out to the polls next Tuesday and vote "yes" on the major proposition on the ballot. The intelligence of the electorate will be tested at the polls next Tuesday. If the voters allow

to say nothing of the responsibility to the people.

If the paving referendum should be beaten, the fight will not stop there. The street department will be turned inside out; and all the lies put out to defeat the referendum will probably be exposed. The opposition to any system that would indicate some proportion between the money expended and the work done is naturally directed also against paving by contract in which every dollar spent must be properly accounted for.

NOT CONSULTING ULSTER

There are great many conflicting reports sent out from London relative to the Irish question. Some say that President de Valera is negotiating with Ulster. He is doing nothing of the kind. He has made his demands of Lloyd George and the latter has told him just how far England will go. This is not to be conditional upon the acquiescence of Ulster. It is the business of the premier to deal with the Ulster minority for whose pertinacity and boldness the government is entirely responsible. If England has offered Ireland dominion "home rule" she will have to clear away the barriers she herself raised against such settlement in the past. President de Valera would not feel justified in accepting or rejecting the terms offered without consulting the Dail Eireann.

SIDE STREETS NEGLECTED

If the paving referendum be adopted next Tuesday, it is probable that the less important streets will receive some attention within the next year. The street department during the past five years has neglected the side streets and the other less important streets, giving its main attention to the principal thoroughfares. Let the block paving be done by contract, employing our eight local pavers and the department will have time to make repairs on the less important streets that have been sadly neglected.

According to Chairman Lasker of the new Shipping Board, President Harding was amazed and distressed when the facts as to the financial chaos in the Shipping Board were laid before him. Amazement and distress are hardly strong enough words to express the feelings of the nation's long-suffering and over-burdened taxpayers. The taxpayers are a long-suffering and patient lot, but when they finally get stirred up they take the necessary means to rectify existing evils.

It appears the British dominion governments have refused to contribute anything for the British navy until they find out what the disarmament program will be. November 11 may be chosen as the day for opening the conference. The United States is taking the lead in this movement, and in this she is encouraged by the European powers, which would like to see all the nations except themselves disarm.

Great organs are becoming popular as memorials to the service men. In schools and colleges as well as in public halls, the organ is now favored as a means of promoting a taste for music and at the same time commemorating some hero or statesman who rendered distinguished service to his country.

Among the great problems which the republican party has not settled is that of the railroads, the rehabilitation of the system so that the people can avail of its services, now largely prohibitive on account of the high rates.

To prevent women from smoking in public in the national capital, is the object of a bill now before congress. We had not supposed that the enfranchisement of women would take on such radical steps to rival the men in practically everything.

If you work in a factory or a store, then you should vote for paving by contract to help the city and our local industries now struggling for existence.

If you live on a side street that has been neglected for several years, then you will vote in favor of paving by contract.

If you pay rent then you should vote for paving by contract to prevent the taxation from going higher.

The issue next Tuesday will be city hall politicians vs. the people. Which do you think should win?

If you are an auto owner, then surely you will vote for paving by contract.

If you are a taxpayer, then you will favor paving by contract.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

It is understood that the teachers who have been dropped will bring suit for damages against the city on the ground that they were regularly elected by the school board and were dropped, not from any charge of inefficiency but because the board in originally electing them made a mistake. They claim they should not suffer for the mistakes of the board and hence the whole matter is likely to be made the subject of long drawn litigation.

Today I saw some small boys sailing about on the Merrimack river near Centralville bridge on small rude rafts made of a few rough boards nailed together. They seemed to be having the time of their lives as they coursed up and down the stream whistling their home-made paddles with merry shouts. Perhaps these young men will be mariners and sea captains of the future. At the same time I could not help thinking that if their improvised rafts upset, the boys might have trouble in reaching the bank, for although ladies will venture out on a raft, that does not prove they have learned to swim.

The municipal band concerts given on the commons and playgrounds with the aid of a new amplifying device called the magnavox—which to the student of Latin is understood as meaning Great Voice—are greatly enjoyed by a multitude of people. The programs consist of a mixture of jazz and classical music and it is easy to tell by the attitude of the crowd that the former brand is the favorite. The classical music is appreciated by a few people of course, but it is queer to see the shoulder shaking and the swaying among the youths and maidens when the popular stuff starts. It is indeed a truth that the things of the spirit are little appreciated in this age.

AN ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

It is high time to inaugurate a proper accounting system in the street department. The present condition of the department and the inability of the officials to tell just how much each particular job cost, is intolerable. Some time ago it was supposed that a proper accounting system was put in operation in this and other departments and that there should thereafter be no difficulty in tracing receipts and expenditures. The fact that no report has been issued for several years indicates the disregard of the charter provisions bearing upon such matters.

Glass, it is predicted, will soon supplant metal and wooden coffins.

There are about 65,000 locomotives in this country.

SEEN AND HEARD

Some girls look better in fur coats than in one-piece bathing suits.

Getting a telephone number isn't in it with trying to get a telephone installed.

One of the mysteries left for the police to solve is where the fellows who never do a day's work get the money to buy hooch at 60 cents a drink.

Nobody as yet has seen fit to come across with an answer to our query as to why one has to wait at the depot 30 minutes or so between 11 and 12 o'clock, noon, to get a car for Merrimack square.

Too Much Mail

Richard Spillane, writing in Commerce and Finance, calls attention to the great printing waste, not only in the government service but in private business as well. He estimates that millions of dollars' worth of mail directly to the consumers if so-called mailing lists were revised and kept up to date. His statement that it is doubtful if one piece out of ten of mail matter is read by the person receiving it is probably an understatement of the case.

John Bull owes Uncle Sam \$1,277,000,000 for money borrowed during the war. Not even the interest has been paid on that, to say nothing of the principal sum.

Of this vast sum spent in drink, Wilson said he estimated \$143,961,000 went for spirits, \$294,160,000 for beer, \$30,318,000 for wines and \$1,275,000 for other intoxicants.

There were 67,845 convictions for intoxication in 1919 and 35,763 last year, of whom 16,425 were women. And British police are far more lenient than our police were with drunk-en people.

For over a year now many of the newspapers have been agitating for longer hours of opening of the saloons and drink places.

Under the present restrictions saloons may be open only eight hours a day.

If you want to quench your thirst after 8 at night, the only place you can do it is in a saloon or restaurant or hotel. You can't buy any soft drinks elsewhere, nor ice cream soda. You can get fruit or candy. All these shops are shut by law at 8 o'clock.

"But your husband, madam," said I, "the gentleman lying there with his head in your lap—shall I not bring something to revive him?"

"He has again moved her head feebly and again she murmured faintly, 'Thank you, but he—is not my husband.' I answered: 'No, I thank you—nothing at all.'

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"But your husband, madam," said I, "the gentleman lying there with his head in your lap—shall I not bring something to revive him?"

"She did not open her eyes, but I heard her murmur faintly, 'Thank you, sir, but there is nothing you can do—nothing at all.'

"At least, madam," said I, "permit me to bring you a glass of water."

"She moved her head feebly and again she murmured faintly, 'Thank you, but he—is not my husband.' I answered: 'No, I thank you—nothing at all.'

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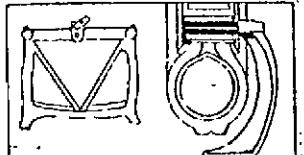
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AFTER TIRE CHANGE

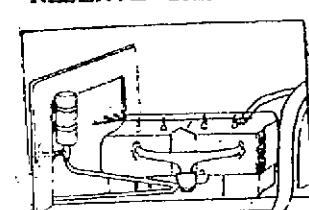
DOES AWAY WITH JACK



Many a motorist has yearned for an arrangement like this after he has changed tires. This box is fitted with a mirror, comb, shoe and clothes brushes, soap, paper towels and a tank of water holding two gallons of water. It is fastened to the running board.

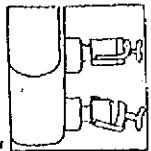
DETECTING OIL LEAKS

RESERVE GAS TANK



A simple way to detect an oil leak is to place a clean sheet of paper underneath the car. The average grimy garage floor would not show such a leak.

ALL PARTS HINGED ON



When the level of the gasoline tank on the small car is below that of the carburetor, the reserve gasoline tank shown here will help the motorist negotiate long, steep hills. It is controlled from the dash by an extension to a stop cock below the tank.

McCANN'S BATTERY SERVICE
"One of the best ways to serve battery users," says Mr. B. Kane, of McCann's Battery Service, "is to have a member of the shop examine the battery when putting in distilled water as the regular inspection given at that time prevents trouble on the road."

The cap of this new form of grease cup cannot be lost. It is fitted to the cup by means of a hinged arm. When the cup is to be filled, the top is loosened and dropped down with the cup.

Headlight Lenses For Safety Driving

The new headlight law goes into effect soon. It is, essential that your headlights comply with the law. If your lenses are not one of the kind specified by law come in and see us today. We have a most complete stock of headlight lenses which meet every requirement of the new law.

Auto Top Repairing

NEW TOPS—UPHOLSTERING—SIDE CURTAINS—
RUNNING BOARD LUGGAGE CARRIERS—
EXTRA TIRE CARRIER

Carries another tire in addition to your regular spare tire; fits on over your regular tire carrier.

Donovan Harness & Auto Supply Co.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

OVERLAND TOURING CAR

\$695

IT SAVES WHEN YOU BUY;
IT SAVES WHEN YOU RIDE!

Now \$200 Less

F. O. B. Toledo.

Touring	\$695
Roadster	\$695
Coupe	\$1000
Sedan	\$1275

FORMERLY

Touring	\$895
Roadster	\$895
Coupe	\$1425
Sedan	\$1475

CHALIFOUX MOTOR CO.

Market and Shattuck Sts. Tel. 6061

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

Auto Blue Books
Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co. 26 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 2605.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST LARGEST.



Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531.

PITTS, Hurd Street

Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market St.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road, we come to your aid. Tel. 1521-W. 42 John St.

BOLAND & CANNEY

Jimmie and Ralph

Tires and Auto Accessories

149 Dutton St.

INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing.

Geo. H. Backelder Ext. P. O. Ave.

AUTO TIPS

Clean the tires daily. Clean the upholstery weekly. More than a million cars are needed annually for replacements. Detroit's motor production in 1919 was valued at \$650,000,000.

A Chicago taxicab system employs only married men as chauffeurs.

The United States has 2,476,551 miles of surfaced highways.

Motor car makers employed 325,000 workers last year.

See that you get equal resistance from the brakes.

Test wheels for side-play occasionally.

Summer requires a heavier grade oil than winter.

Dirt roads are easy on tires, but watch for mud.

Remove the gasoline strainer and clean it to keep gas flowing well.

See that the wheel spokes are tight.

Never use ammonia to clean the car. It destroys the finish.

Keep the spring shackles well lubricated.

There were 33,333 passenger car sales in the United States in 1920.

There were only 411 motor trucks in this country in 1904.

Forty-seven highways of national importance were built in the United States last year.

A proposed ordinance in New York would make pedestrians cross streets only at crosswalks.

In France, at crossroads, the automobile coming from the right has the right of way.

There are more than 90 passenger car manufacturers in the United States.

Automobile parts and accessories valued at \$725,136,912 were manufactured in this country last year.

Twenty pounds of air to every inch of a tire's cross-section diameter is a safe pressure.

By removing the distributor arm, the auto owner keeps his car safe from theft, except by towing.

Last year showed a 12 per cent gain over 1919 in number of motor vehicles produced in the United States.

Of the automobiles produced in this country last year, 7½ per cent were exported.

More than half the trucks produced last year were of the one-ton size.

Gasoline production in the United States in 1920 exceeded consumption by \$26,115,694 gallons.

At the present rate of oil consumption, experts say, the world's oil resources could supply the United States for 141 years.

Prices of more than half the automobiles in this country have been reduced since May 1. Price reductions have ranged from 5 to 35 per cent.

MOTOR NOTES

Dash Gauges at Head of Steering Column

In place of the instruments distributed along the dash comes now a compact arrangement of these controls at the head of the steering column.

Automotive engineers have long been working on some way by which all switches, meters and gauges spread along the dash may be directly before the driver and always within his vision. The motor control just put out by a Chicago firm fulfills this demand.

The instruments are placed within a circle at the center of the steering wheel and all wires, shafts and tubes run through the steering column. The result is a far simpler motor control system.

The diameter of the steering column is not increased, although through it run the ammeter, horn and lighting wires, oil tube, speedometer shaft, choke wire, water temperature tube and spark and throttle rods.

All ignition wires are brought together from their sources to the bottom of the column, where they are connected to the fuse box of the motor control system. This simplifies the wiring system and reduces repair work.

With all motor controls on the steering wheel, the dash is left open for storing curtains, tools and other material.

ZENITH CARBURETORS

ZENITH was used on

All Liberty Engines.

All Large British and French Tanks.

The Transatlantic Plane "NC-4."

De Palma's "Packard 905."

Major Schroeder's altitude recordmaking plane.

Winners of Gordon-Bennett Trophy.

"Miss America"—and many other record-breaking cars, motorboats and airplanes.

This carburetor will efficiently handle the poorer grades of fuel, giving easier starting, snappier action, more power and greater economy, and it will outlast your car.

Besides standard carburetors, various special models—complete in every detail and ready for instant installation, can be supplied, such as:

Ford, Maxwell, Briscoe, Darr,

Haynes, Overland, all models;

Dodge, Cadillac 8

Pierce-Arrow, 2 and 5 Ton

Hudson-Super

Sales and Service Station

ALFRED MARKUS

15-17 ARCH ST.

Opp. Depot

OFFICIAL BOSCH SERVICE

SPORT SPOILER



WAGE FIGHTS AGAINST INDUSTRIAL COURT

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 6.—An outline of two alleged fights being waged against the Kansas court of industrial relations, one by labor and one by capital, and their apparent purposes, was prepared here today by W. L. Higgins, presiding judge of the court.

Following his statement, Judge Higgins said that the chief policy of the court was to keep a line between the opposing interests which would be equitable to all.

The statement covering both cases follows in part:

"The contract which the miners' union officials were able to make with the operators with the aid of the federal government provides a wage of \$7.50 for an eight-hour day for common labor. The operators claim that the efficiency of this class of labor is now 50 per cent. of what it was five years ago. This contract, O. K'd by the federal coal commission, expires next April and it may be that the president of the district fears some interference on the part of the state if the contract is to be renewed. This may account for Mr. Howell's strenuous efforts to obstruct the industrial court and destroy the industrial law. That is one phase of the question.

"The other phase, now very prominent, is the one in which the employers of labor are litigating in the state supreme court the right of the industrial court to fix a wage of \$3.20 for an eight-hour day in the packing industry for men and women who work in the killing and cutting floor under conditions which can better be imagined than described.

"The people pay the price of the miners' wage and waste as well as the profit to the producers and dealer when they buy coal and they pay the price of the packing house workers' wage when they buy the products of the packing plant."

BORAH WARNS CONGRESS ON REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A warning to republican leaders against increasing taxes in revising the internal revenue bill was given in the senate yesterday by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who also proposed reductions in army and navy expenditures of nearly \$500,000,000. The republican membership in congress, he said, would be reduced if the public clamor for tax relief was not met.

The Idaho senator introduced a resolution to reduce the army from 150,000 to 100,000 men, which he said would effect a saving of about \$100,000,000 and asked the naval committee to report a resolution of Senator King, democrat, Utah, to stop work on six battleships of the Indiana type. Little has been done on the construction of these battleships, he explained, adding that by stopping the work \$240,000,000 could be saved.

Another loan of \$1,000,000 a month could be saved, he contended, by withdrawing American troops from Germany in accordance with the "Solemn Pledge" of republicans during the presidential campaign.

In urging that such steps be taken, Senator Borah argued that the army and navy were the only places where economies could be effected sufficient to meet the recommendations of Secretary Mellon on taxation to the house ways and means committee.

The departure from Russia of Americans has not been reported. The hospital car operated by the American Red Cross, however, has gone to the frontier to greet the prisoners when they actually reach non-Russian soil.

**What comes after
the purchase price?**



Dan O'Dea, Pres.
MOODY, TILDEN and COLBURN STS.
Telephone 4725

Stephen Rochette, Treas.
Open Evenings

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

WILLARD BATTERY

The many good features of the Willard Battery are emphasized by John Hogan and his assistants at the service station on Shattuck street, where someone can be found any time during the day to attend to your Willard needs or, for that matter, any battery trouble. Mr. Hogan has been the local agent for the Willard battery for a number of years, and has never failed to satisfy the trade in battery work. If your car has a Willard drop around to Hogan's when in trouble.

France's population was reduced

4,000,000 by the war.

An eagle lives from 80 to 160 years.

for Ford chassis, two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson Co.'s Rock st.

LIGHT PISTON VALVE

Every pound saved in the weight of the piston reduces the force of this by many pounds. The special aluminum alloy piston used in the Oakland Six weighs only eight ounces. The lightest possible cast iron weighs 18 pounds; furthermore the entire piston assembly is made lighter by the use of this alloy used in the Oakland Six.

About 20 automobile manufacturers, including the makers of several of the highest priced cars in the country, are using aluminum alloy pistons, but none of them have gone further, nor have more successfully applied this new

Most Beautiful Woman In the World Declares That Clothes Lower Morals



OLIVE ANN ALCORN, DANCER AND MODEL WHOM ARTISTS PROCLAIM THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LIVING WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—Olive Ann Alcorn, 21, who boasts of appearing in public more scantily clothed than any other American dancer without censorship or disapproval, is to be immortalized in mural figures as the most beautifully formed living woman.

For this purpose she was competitively selected by a committee of famous sculptors and painters, including Prince Paul Troubatiskoy, Jean Manheim, J. Bond Franks, Joseph Greenbaum, Co. Bond Frank, J. P. Von Schneidau and Posner.

To be painted by an artist yet to be chosen, she will grace the frieze of a \$2,000,000 theatre now being erected here.

"I do not want to make a mere physical display of my body," she explained in justifying the profession to which she has devoted herself since girlhood. "I want to demonstrate what natural living and wholesome thinking can do in and through one's physical self."

Audiences Consider Motive

"It's the motive, not the appearance, that audiences censor. The public has time and again shown that it is able to discriminate between suggestiveness, the perversion of beauty and the inspiring display of that physical perfection toward which we all aspire."

"The artificial shame with which most people invest their bodies is a pernicious outgrowth of clothes which

have come to be regarded as an integral part of the so-called civilized human being of the temperate or cold climate."

"Until girls' clothes made morality is stripped from the fundamental morals, we need not expect to progress far toward the golden human age. Indeed, on the other hand, the perversions it begets will continue to make more alarming the social problems of the day."

"Fashion" to Be Shocked

"How deplorable the artificial means by which the innate love of beauty and human physical fitness is twisted to make display of bodily grace shocking." It has become the fashion to be shocked, and forsooth one must be shocked to be normal and gentle.

"I never think about clothes or the lack of them when I pose or dance; the result is that my audiences are not embarrassed."

"That sense of propriety will come to anyone once the self-consciousness identified with clothes has worn away. The beauty, unashamed, emerges from its ugly trappings."

Olive Alcorn has devoted herself to beautifying her body since childhood. Influenced, she says, by the Greek ideals, she has engaged in aesthetic dancing since childhood. But this was merely incidental to acquiring the physical perfection conceded by famous artists.

AS JAPS WORSHIP DECEASED



Here is an unusual picture of daily worship at a Japanese family shrine. There are daily offerings of food for the deceased members of the family.

Like Thrills? Then "Thunderclap" Ought to Please You!



"TOMMY," WHO REALLY IS PAUL WILLIS, IS SHOWN TELLING HIS HORSE "THUNDERCLAP" JUST WHY IT IS NECESSARY TO WIN THE BIG RACE

BY JAMES W. DEAN
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Thrills? Just read this list:

Fistsights!
Hired thugs!
A bridge dynamited!
Fight in a Chinese den!
Auto chases—two of 'em!
Gun play at crooked card game!
Chinaman wielding wicked cutlass!
A trap-door couch—and a dungeon!

Below:
Hero battling for life in whirlpool!
Girl kidnapped by Chinamen!
Rescue of hero on brink of catastrophe!

And—a real horse race!
Your appetite for "mellerdrammer" in the movies—if you like thrills in the movies—is insatiable if you can't get along with that line-up.

You'll find all of them in "Thunderclap," a new Fox play. You may not like gun play, and the entanglements and the breath of Chinatown, but you can't help edging forward in your chair when you watch the horse race.

"Thunderclap" is the name of a horse. The action is of the thunderclap type, too. The horse belongs to Tommy, an orphan. Everybody except Tommy—who is Paul Willis in real life—thought the horse was a skater. Tommy staked all his savings—\$200—and the happiness of beautiful Betty and her mother and the confusion of the villain on "Thunderclap."

And the horse behaved as all good horses should. He romped home with the bacon—a mere 100 to 1 shot!

That cooked the villain's goose, because his horse lost. And it made Betty happy because a providential pistol shot—providentially directed at the villain—so frightened Betty's mother that she jumped right out of a bad case of paralysis. All of which made Hero Tommy happy.

He should have been exceedingly happy, too, over turning \$200 into \$20,000 in the betting ring! But the film didn't register this material victory. It didn't even show him collecting the \$20,000 from an unhappy-faced bookmaker. This must have been an oversight.

The villain is an extremely brutal gambler who marries a widow and ill-treats her so that she becomes a paralytic. She is Mary Carr, who has a very painful part.

The gambler's stepdaughter, played by Violet Mersereau, refuses to become a tool in his business. She is kidnapped, has a terrible time in a Chi-

pean den, and is rescued by Tommy. And Tommy has a perfectly frightful time battling with the wild waves of a whirlpool into which he is thrown when the villain's hired thugs dynamite a bridge. His struggles in the raging stream and rescue on the edge of the falls—which looked remarkably like Niagara—have been splendidly photographed.

The horse race is well done, too. The first audience that saw it cheered "Thunderclap" just as if it had been in the grandstand.

Thrills? Why, the trap-drummer in the orchestra gets the wriststache. He has to "roll" out climax music every minute or so!

PITLESS SCISSORS'

Will Rogers' tramp in "An Unwilling Hero" got all cut up by the scissors when the Pennsylvania censors saw him. Samuel Goldwyn thought the picture was censor-proof, but the Pennsylvania board ordered these decisions:

"View of tramp holding gun up close to Rogers' back, following subtitle, 'You stick right here.'"

Subtitle: "We'll set fire to the sheds. That'll get the men out of the house and leave only the women inside."

Subtitle: "Then we'll rush the house, grab the money and scot."

Views of tramps seen gathering and plucking brush around shed.

All views of tramps kneeling down, lighting and setting fire to brush.

View of tramp opening safe and taking out bag of money and placing it inside his coat.

THE MOVIETORIUM

Jimmy Aubrey's new comedy will be called "The Applicant."

Even dog actors get sick. "Brownie," the Century wonder dog, caught a bad cold and held up the whole film.

Do film fans ever tire of "personal appearances"? Jack Hoxie is the latest to show himself in the flesh at New York theatres.

Mary Aldon has a hobby of collecting pictures of children. She has a collection of pictures of screen stars when they were babies.

Larry Semon, Vitagraph comedian, is capitalizing comic hints of hotel life gained years ago when he travelled with his father's show troupe.

Five players who were torn by lions during the shooting of a big scene in "Adventures of Tarzan" are recovering at a Hollywood hospital.

SANK HOSPITAL SHIP GERALDINE FARRAR SUED

Commander of U-Boat That Destroyed Llandovry Castle to Surrender

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The Abendpost of Leipzig today says that Leut. Commander Pätzsch, who commanded the German submarine which sank the British hospital ship Llandovry Castle during the war, and who is now in South America, has declared that he will return to Germany and surrender himself for trial by the Leipzig court. The newspaper says that Pätzsch asserts he and not Lieuts. Ludwig Dittmar and Johann Boldt, was alone responsible for the act.

Both Dittmar and Boldt were sentenced to four years' imprisonment for the act by the Leipzig court.

FLORENCE M. WHELAN

SHAMPOO
HAIR DRESSING
SCALP TREATMENT
MANICURING
MASSAGING
MARCEL WAVING

Room 9, Over Green's Drug Store

Rest Your Eyes

Do Not Strain Them

John A. McEvoy
OPTICIAN

232 Merrimack St.

Henry E. Gray, of 124 Little Avenue will be retired next Monday from the postal service on which he has served for the past thirty years. For more than 25 years he has been carrying the mail of people living in Nesmith and High streets and many regrets are being expressed by residents of that section at losing their faithful carrier.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

(By Theatres' Own Press Agents.)

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Big Double Feature Program for Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—

Sunday Concert

Captivating Blanche Sweet in "Simple Souls" heads the big double feature bill which will be presented at the Sunday concert. It is a story of modern society and is said to be one of the best pictures in which Miss Sweet has appeared. The Luck of Geraldine Laird, enacted by special artist, is the other feature picture on the bill. It is an interesting story told in a human way.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday day of the coming week Manager Nelson has booked another bill which will go a long way to prove that only the photoplay which is aimed for quality are being shown at the popular Paige street playhouse. Alice Brady in "Little Italy" and Bebe Daniels in "Two Weeks With Pay" are the star attractions on the program. The scenes of "Little Italy" are laid in a thriving Italian colony in Connecticut, where as a matter of fact there are many just such colonies of truck farmers who supply the large cities nearby with fruits and vegetables. Alice Brady portrays the role of Rosa, the fiery tempered daughter of an Italian mother, who after labor attempts to pick out a suitor for her, but she turns upon all the would-be suitors. Antonio Tumullo returns from the Italian front after spending five years there. Rosa immediately comes to the conclusion that he is the only man for her. Difficulties arise when she learns that he is the son of the man who opposes her. The film is a comedy, but it is a good one.

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THE FORDNEY TARIFF BILL MAY BE DEFEATED OR HELD UP

Feeling Growing That Extreme Protective Duties Will Cause Revolt in Republican Party--Weather Hot in Washington--Flag Lowered on White House

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—Some idea of Washington weather may be gained from the remark made by Vice President Coolidge when he reached Boston last week at a moment when the mercury in that city registered 95 degrees in the shade. "I am very glad to get away from the intense heat of Washington," said he.

Think of what senators and congressmen endure working day and night in a temperature so high that 95 degrees in the shade seems comfort in comparison. The intense heat, high humidity and low altitude of Washington make it a trying spot for an all summer session. Yet it often happens that the work of a summer congressional session is among the most important and far reaching of the entire year. At this moment no recess is in sight, although Senator Lodge and other leaders are urging a let up in congress while certain committees prepare bills to be argued and voted on before the extra session closes in the fall.

The tariff is the rock on which the republican party now splits and which may make the present session merge with the regular one beginning automatically the first Monday in December. In spite of the claim that the majority party is united, it now develops that there is a very serious difference over the extent to which protection shall go in the make up of the new schedules.

Bill May Be Defeated
In fact there is danger that the Fordney bill may go down in defeat and the committee on ways and means be called on to make a new bill more along the lines of the Underwood bill, than will suit the high protectionists. Fordney, chairman, is one of the extreme high protection men, and one who cannot see a glimmer of hope for the republican party or the country, if the bars are let down. He is a vigorous fighter and the sparks will fly if the Fordney bill gets a turn down and goes back to the committee for revision.

Of course the democrats will not be slow to take advantage of republican disruption over the tariff, and the outlook at this moment is not good for a quick revision of the tariff or a speedy adjustment of republican difference as is the proper course to follow. President Harding has thus far taken no direct step to bring the republican members of the house into line, but it is not impossible he may be compelled to follow the course he adopted in the senate, and may some day drop in to the house lunch room and take a nibble with his old time congressional associates and talk things over. That method worked well in the senate and it would not be surprising to see Mr. Harding follow it up in the house, perhaps with some slight modification. As it is he has shown a willingness to guide the somewhat wobbly steps of so-called party leaders whenever occasion requires. And the tariff bill may furnish the occasion.

The President's Vacation
The visit of President and Mrs. Harding to the big country place of the Secretary of War Weeks, brings to the foreground the devotion Mr. Weeks has always shown for his native state of New Hampshire and the little town of Lancaster, in which his boyhood years were spent on the hill side farm of his father, and which had been in the Weeks family for many generations. Metropolitan newspapers are referring to Secretary Weeks as a "poor boy who worked on a farm." That is literally true, but it was the farm owned by his father. The Weeks family were among the earliest settlers of the

Flag Lowered on White House

With the President and Mrs. Harding in the New Hampshire hills, the White House is quiet and the big park surrounding practically deserted. When the flag floats from the White House, visitors know the president is at home, and throng the big grounds that surround it. In the absence of the president the flag is lowered and there is no loitering at the entrance in hopes of seeing the president pass through, and respond to the greetings accorded him by the strangers at the gates.

It's been the hottest summer known here for many years, and social life has been a pretty hard thing to live up to, while the capitol has been like a seething furnace most of the time.

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NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
C. J. LEATHERS, Manager.

THE WAISTLINES
ARE FALLING



BY MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Judging from the amount of monkey fur used in the coming styles you may think there's going to be a lot of monkey business about the fall fashions.

Not a bit of it!

Never has more serious attention been given to the carrying out of definite ideas in woman's dress.

For instance, there is the long waist line which, as every woman knows, is the bane of the stout woman and the delight of the slender one.

Fur is being used in combinations hitherto undreamed of. This model which combines black and white satin in startling effect, is further accentuated in its originality by the monkey fur fantasies on the long, overhanging side pieces of the skirt.

Monkey fur is made in rosettes with white satin centers. It is also used about the sleeves. The long panel back and the long waist line make for a slender figure. The black satin hat is the mushroom pique-bonnet combination with a huge black satin ribbon bow in front.

LESCORD CONVICTED OF RACE MURDER

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Aug. 6.—William Lescord of South Asburyham, Mass., charged with the murder of George Race, a storekeeper at Gassett's, May 6, who has been on trial since Monday, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury who brought in a verdict late yesterday afternoon.

As the verdict was announced Lescord's mother created a scene in the courtroom by running to her son and throwing her arms about him. Both sobbed for several minutes.

Lescord's counsel will appeal to the supreme court on exceptions. William Gibson, Lescord's alleged accomplice in the killing, will be tried on the same charge in a few days.

Ninety per cent of the people of Honduras cannot read or write.

The Salvation Army in London has a deaf and dumb corps.

Mill Wages Will Be Reduced When Contract Labor Cuts Down City Scale

The thing to keep in mind, men and women of Lowell who work for a living, is this:

Contract Labor will cut down wages one half, eliminate Lowell labor in the city departments, and attract to Lowell cheap labor from other cities where thousands are out of work.

After the city scale of wages is cut the corporations will follow suit and reduce wages in the mills.

The 500 plural votes which the corporations have in the Chamber of Commerce were all cast in favor of Contract Labor.

Certainly. The corporations want Contract Labor.

This Contract Labor scheme is the opening wedge to cut down pay all along the line.

Low wages mean poor business.

If wages are cut all along the line every merchant in the city will feel the pinch.

Merchants who look ahead will support the men and women who work for a living, for those men and women support the merchants.

The exponents of Contract Labor who have the coin trade in Boston.

Lowell's working people trade in Lowell.

Keep them happy and contented.

Keep them fairly paid.

It will mean money in the city's pocket.

Go to the Polls NEXT TUESDAY AND

VOTE NO

VOTE AGAINST CONTRACT LABOR AND SAVE LOWELL FROM SCANDAL

(Signed)

Lowell Citizens Committee—John R. Chambers—Associate Building.

Adventures of The Twins

SCRAMBLE'S ADVENTURE



"OH!" CRIED SCRAMBLE HOLDING STILL TIGHTER TO HIS TWISTY VINE

For all it was so dark that Scramble Squirrel could scarcely see the tip of his nose, it wasn't too dark for him to notice the queer grayish-brown color of the sky. "It can't be night after all," he said, "for nights are either black or dark blue. This is different. It may be daylight-saving, but if it is, it's in the middle of the day instead of at the end. I wonder what Sprinkle-Blow is saving the daylight for just now. I don't like it so dark. I'm sure that I cannot see to get home, and I'm quite as certain that the children can't either, wherever they are. As for Samantha and her sewing, she'll certainly have to give it up unless she puts on her specks."

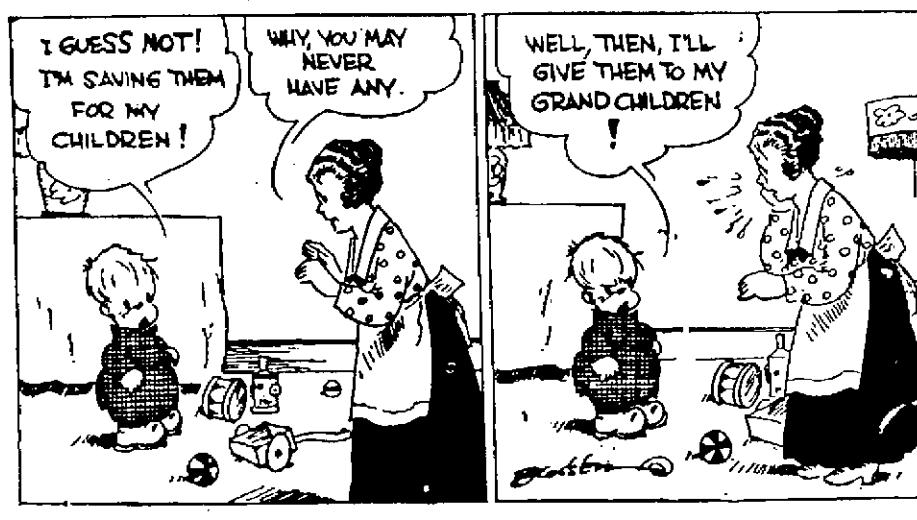
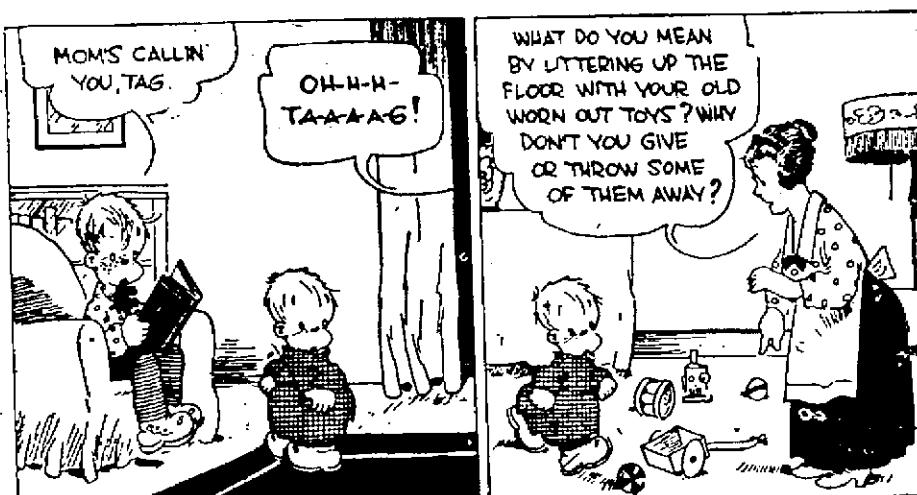
Scramble stopped his chattering, for suddenly a queer sound came through the trees, a sound something like the roaring of the ocean and the meowing of a cat and the sighing of pine-trees all rolled into one. It was the queerest sound that Scramble had ever heard in all his life.

"Humph," he said, taking a firmer hold on his wild grape-vine swing. "I

Southern cotton mills in 1919 consumed 3,500,000 bales of cotton.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER



AYER STORE CLOSES
The branch store of the Talbot company at Ayer will close its doors October 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the company. The store was opened during the great rush at Cambridge in 1891, and the manager reports excellent business. The reason given for the shut-down is that the lease has ex-

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SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS

Jack Dempsey a Skylark Now



Jack Dempsey is living a high life now. Bought a speed airplane. Here he is ready for a practice flight with Emery Rogers, who won the recent air tournament at Los Angeles.

Will College Develop Next World Fight Champ?



BOBBY JOHNSON, BOXING INSTRUCTOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, AND HIS VARIOUS TEAM, SELECTED FROM OVER 100 STUDENTS IN FISTIC TRAINING. JOHNSON IS KNOWN TO FIGHT FOR THE WORLD'S BANTAM-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

By PAUL N. WILSON
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent
BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 6—Will the American university be the incubator for the next world's champion fighter? And remove the stigma of brutality from the ring?

At the University of California here—the largest in the United States—1,600 young huskies are enrolled in a course of fistfights, many of them regarded as formidable possibilities, and frankly as much interested in a right hook as in higher mathematics.

College boxing is a new charge against boxing, as such, but without defending present ring environment, college authorities have endorsed the padded mits as a humanizer and character developer.

"They'll take more punishment than most fighters I have ever known. It's drilled into them not to quit. A man's an instinctive college athlete if he

isn't a boxer," says Bobby Johnson, boxing instructor at the University of California, "if the best boxers in the world emerge from the American college. They have the brains and the stamina, and for games they far exceed the average professional."

Johnson was one-time runner up in the

for the world's bantam-weight championship. He predicts that boxing will soon be recognized as one of the major sports. And he declares unfounded any impression that the present day college athlete is a second-rater in his studies because of physical training.

"But—and here's the important thing—if our university-trained boxers ever enter the prize ring and become champions, their conditions will change. College men's ethics are much higher than those of most present day fighters. The game would soon become cleaner, more popular."

College Box Champs

There have been college men in the fight game and they were top notchers. Jim Corbett was a St. Ignatius boxer, Frank Morris and St. Ignatius have university diplomas; Jim McCormick, light heavy; Mike Gibbons, brother of Dempsey's prospective opponent, and Packy McFarland are all college men.

"It's entirely logical that our future champions will be university men," says Johnson, summing up his expectations with the words of college men: "They have the brains, the nerve, the staying qualities which make champions."

"Many people have an idea that college men, raised on books, is afraid of getting hurt, or hasn't the heart

Too Much Class for Minors



MANAGER JACK DUNN (CENTER) AND HIS STARS, READING (LEFT) JACK OGDEN, BILL HOLDEN AND MAX BISHOP (RIGHT) JACK BENTLEY, MERWIN JACOBSON AND LEFTY GROVES.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6—Jack Dunn's Baltimore Orioles is a big league ball club playing in the minors. The Birds could win for any team in the majors, but climb in the national, there is no interest in the permanent fight. There is no fight.

Now losing days come to the Birds. They win so often a victory means nothing to them except another day's work.

At fall Dunn defied the draft. He had promised Baltimore fans he would get a winner together and hold in. He kept his word. Record after record has been smashed by this steam-roller ball club this summer.

Lefty Gravies, young southpaw from the Blue Ridge mountains, has won close to 20 games this year out.

Bill Holden, shortstop, is the leading sensation of the league. Money couldn't buy him from the Birds.

No club can stop the Birds. They win whether crippled or not. The club has registered over 70 home-runs this year.

Bill Holden is close behind Bentle, in the fence-busting business, and Bishop is runner-up.

The Birds equaled the record of the old Corsicana club of the Texas league by winning 27 games in a row.

In two seasons the Orioles haven't lost three games straight.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	60	35	62.5	64	35	64.7
Cleveland	62	39	61.4	62	40	60.8
Washington	55	43	59.1	56	40	61.3
Baltimore	49	52	47.9	53	47	53.5
St. Louis	47	52	45.8	51	49	50.5
St. Louis	45	55	45.0	42	53	42.0
Chicago	41	56	41.0	42	50	41.6
Philadelphia	37	62	37.4	30	63	30.6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 10, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 5.
New York 2, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

CHICAGO FANS WANT CHANCE TO RETURN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6—Frank Chance, one time manager of the Cubs, but now living on a ranch at Glendale, near here, has been advanced by his Chicago friends and certain baseball fan organizations as a possible manager of the Chicago National League team for the balance of this year and next, if it became known here today.

Recently Harry Heilmann, batting king of the Detroit Tygers, was handed a baseball by a small boy and asked to sign his name on the cover.

Heilmann looked it over and read "Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding." Then he smiled.

"I take the cover off, kid, I'll sign underneath on the yarn," said Harry.

Boys used to want to be president, but in building summer affairs, that ambition is divided.

WHY LAUGH?

Jess Willard is practically certain to get another chance.

At the Ritz, the world of the Kansas potato king and oil millionaire, he is in shape so that six weeks of intensive training would make him fit to fight.

Lots of folks laugh when Willard's name is mentioned. They can't forget what happened at Manoico Bay. It's a good laugh.

One thing's in Willard's favor. His friends want him back. I give it to them and to baseball to go back.

Chance headed the Chicago National

team in 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1908. Messages to Chance here came following the removal of John Evers as manager of the club and the appointment of William Killefer as successor.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR AL DIAMOND

DETROIT, Aug. 6—Al Diamond, the fast, lowly fly-right, defeated Lou Schles of Brooklyn in ten rounds here last night. Diamond made a wonderful showing with the fans and will box here again in two weeks.

FOR PRINTERS' TITLE

DETROIT, Aug. 6—Printers' baseball clubs from Boston and Indianapolis met at Navin field today in the final game of the championship series of the Printers' National Baseball League. The winner will receive the Herrmann trophy, representing the world's championship.

Diamond came through to the final by defeating St. Paul, 1920 champions, and Chicago, while Indianapolis eliminated New York, then drew a bye.

HOME RUN LEAGUE

	Season's Total
Dykes, Athletics	12
P. Williams, Phillies	11
Sheely, White Sox	9
Black, White Sox	8
Schang, Yankees	6
J. Walker, Athletics	4
Total	7

South Ends Awarded Game by Forfeit Last Evening—When Broadways Balked at Umpire's Decision

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Centralville	10	7	71.4
South Ends	5	5	61.5
Broadways	7	7	63.3
Highlands	6	5	50.0
C. M. A. C.	5	4	41.7
Gillespies	3	11	21.4

Boland and Canney's South Ends were awarded a victory by forfeit over the Broadways last evening on the South common when the latter team balked at a decision of the umpire and refused to go on with the game. At the time of discontinuance the score stood 8 to 5 in favor of the South Ends.

The dispute arose in the first of the six innings with White on second. Buckley knocked the ground to Geth who threw the ball over the first baseman's head. White went home and Buckley went to second. South Ends contend that since White did not start from second when the ball was hit, but walked White, Geth made the overhand throw to the plate to one base on the play under ground rules. Umpire Grady, however, was of the opinion that White's run counted and when the Broadways refused to play, he awarded the game to the South Ends.

By that time, however, the spectators had become impatient and had started to leave, so that it would have been impossible to start the game again, even if both teams had been willing.

Two pitchers were substituted during the game. Hank Garrity pitched for the South Ends and was relieved by Linton in the second. Linton then started for the Broadways and was replaced by Sturtzvant in the second.

No runs were scored in the first inning which was devoid of excitement. The fireworks came in the second when the South Ends got six runs and the Broadways five. Linton opened up for the South Ends and left, with the bases full, knocked the ball to the edge of the water pond for a total of four bases. Jenkins was hit and stole second, but Linton fled to centre and the side was out. Six runs had been scored.

In their half of the inning the Broadways came to bat, discouraged but not disheartened when they got a chance to recoup they seized it successfully and the result was that they came within one of tying the score.

Connors singled to right and after McCarthy had gone out on to fly to Jenkins, Gleason was allowed to walk. Garrity went to centre. Bapley fanned. Sturtzvant struck out. Garrity bounded to right, bringing in Farrell with the fifth run. Desmond fled out in White. Score 6 to 5.

In the fourth the South Ends got another when Daly singled, stole second and went home on White's double.

The sixth was started with Daly, who went out on an easy grounder to Geth. White hit to third and stole second.

The Broadways protested the award of the game to the South Ends.

Another example of what a wonderful game baseball is. Although they were six runs to the bad the Broadways team was nearly tied the score in a single inning.

When Jenkins came to bat in the second he was presented with 10,000 votes in the popular player contest conducted by The Sun and placed 10th. The votes were given him as a mark of appreciation by the children of the playgrounds. The young man is evidently popular with the kiddies.

Sturtzvant and Devilin both pitched good ball.

the runner-up with .370; while Nicholson of Boston, is third with .361.

The Philadelphia club is out in front in the run honours with 62 while St. Louis and New York are running close for second place. The Broadways are 51 compared with the Giants 53. Geth Kelly of the Giants is the leading four hit batter of this circuit with 15 to his credit.

Frankie Frisch of New York added three to his string of stolen bases and leads with 31 thefts. He is second in the honor of best run getter by Garrity, each having scored 82 times.

Other leading batters: Young, New York, .362; McFetridge, St. Louis, .356; Gehr, Pittsburgh, .351; Cruise, Boston, .349; Gleason, New York, .341; Purner, St. Louis, .340; Williams, Philadelphia, .340; Marabell, Pittsburgh, .338.

MRS. MALLORY AND MRS. JESSUP IN FINAL

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Molla Bjurström Mallory, woman's national tennis champion, and Mrs. Marion Zinderlein Jessup of Wilmington, Del., runner-up, were matched for the final of the Metropolitan championship tournament.

Mrs. Mallory displayed good tennis in eliminating Mrs. May Sutton Bjurström of Los Angeles, former national champion in the semi-final yesterday. Mrs. Jessup had difficulty in disposing of Mrs. Robert Leroy of New York, although she won in straight sets.

JOHNSON'S BOUT BANNED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The pro boxer bout between John Johnson, former champion, and Harry White, was banned. Director of Public Safety Corleyton declares that as long as he has office, Johnson cannot box in Philadelphia.

In the National League, Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis is blazing away to the tune of 115 for the batting leadership. Twombly of Chicago is

third place with 113, and averages including on-base, 113.

The New York Yankees lead the league with 116, while the Red Sox are 115, of which were cracked out by Babe Ruth. The tall-end Athletics are second with 59. Ruth, who smashed out a brace of circuit drives during the week, has registered 106 runs for his club.

The Washington club is out in front in stolen bases, with 55, 15 of which were pilfered by Harris, who is showing the way to the base-stealers of the league.

Other leading batters: Tobin, St. Louis, .358; Williams, St. Louis, .358; Ruth, New York, .358; E. Collins, Chicago, .354; Veach, Detroit

Few Are the Citizens, One Notes, Who Let One Walk Upon Their Coats!

It seems to me
I can detect
A general lyrical
Neglect

Of one, Sir Walter
Raleigh, who
Was positively
Known to do

His Bit, in many
Little Ways,
Most of them meriting
Some Praise.

For instance: as
To Nicotine;
And then that Time
He met the Queen,

Just following
Some heavy Rains,
And saw she didn't
Have her Chains!

It's true, some
Persons now at large,
Regard it as
A heinous Charge

The Law which doomed
The Man to croak
Who'd taught the
Public how to smoke!

To say that by
Sir Walter's Deed
His Country met
The Filthy Weed.

But that, to judge
By History,

Is how Great Britain
Came to be.

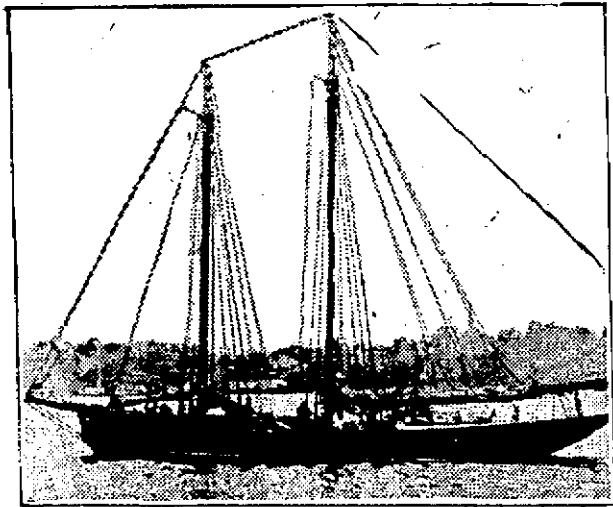
Addicted to
The Cigarette;
A Habit it
Indulges yet.

I think, myself,
The 'Dirty Deal'
Occurred when no
One would repeal

—BY FRANCES BOARDMAN



HELD AS "RUM SCHOONER"



The schooner Henry L. Marshall, captured outside the three-mile limit off Barnegat, N.J., by U.S. officers who state that they confiscated 1200 cases of liquor.

CLOSING DAY OF

48TH REGATTA

RUFFALD, N.Y., Aug. 6—International rivalry marks two of the five events of the program for the closing day of the 48th regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the Buffalo harbor course this afternoon. The senior double sculls will bring together the Argonauts of Toronto, the Vespers of Philadelphia and the Duluth Boat club, while in the intermediate double sculls the Don Rowing club of Toronto is pitted against a field of seven such organizations representing Duluth, Vesper of Philadelphia, Arundel of Baltimore, Malta of Philadelphia and the Detroit Boat club.

The defeat of Belyea of St. John by Walter Hoover of Duluth robs the championship single of an international aspect, as is expected, for the American title scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today between Hoover, Thomas J. Rooney of New York, Paul Costello of Philadelphia and Louis Zoba of New York.

Belyea has invited Hoover to enter the singles at St. John on August 24, for another test of speed and endurance, promising to go to Duluth for the rubber, should he win on home water.

COMMERCIAL COURSE AT HIGH SCHOOL

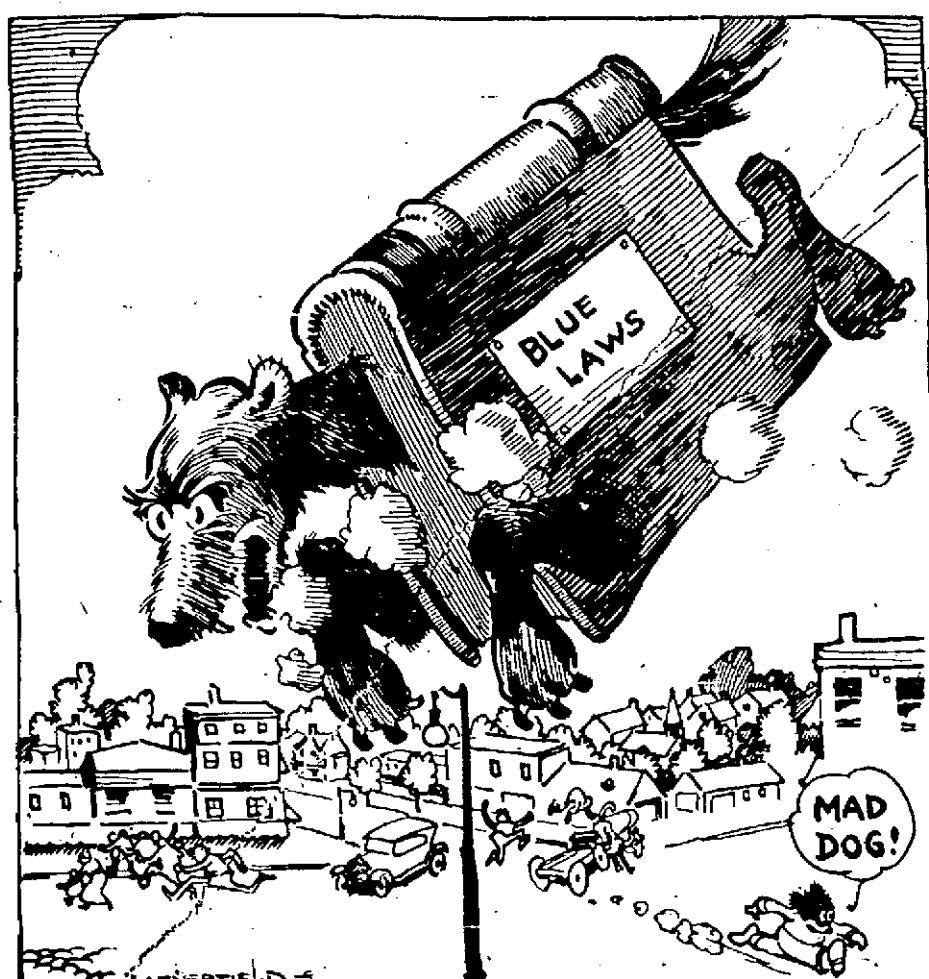
Henry H. Harris, principal of the High school, denies there is any truth in the rumor that the enrollment in the commercial course at the high school had increased abnormally and out of all proportion to the numbers of pupils who expressed a desire to take the other courses. He said that there are more pupils enrolled in the commercial course than there were last year but this would naturally be the case for there are 250 more applicants for the school than there were last year. The increase in the number of business students is a proportionate one.

Mr. Harris expects that there will be 1225 students in his school next year as against 1675 last year.

GAME IN CHELMSFORD

Joe Merrimack A. C. plays the Chelmsford A. A. on the High School grounds in Chelmsford this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The visitors have a good record and it is expected that the game will be attended by a large crowd. Sunday afternoon six of Chelmsford A. A. players will play on the Stony Brook valley team which will journey to Ayer and engage the semi-professional club of that town.

DOG DAYS



More Fireworks at City Hall Continued

ious cries, and a number of young men half rose to their feet. After the impulsive action had been taken, a group of these young men rushed toward Markham, brandishing their arms and bawling accusations which included that of theft, although the exact nature of the charges was difficult to determine, such was the hubbub. Suddenly names were applied to the temporary chairman, and one of the angry protestants appeared about to engage in fistfights with him. Notables moved among the excited rebels, counselling calm. But the efforts of these pacifiers seemed threatened with failure when a squad of reserve police officers took a hand, and with gentle urgency cleared the disturbers from the room. The latter, however, remained in the vicinity of the ministerial pulpits for some time, and loud language broke the evening silence. At a late hour Mr. Markham had not left city hall.

Miss Lyons Not Eliminated

Miss Helen G. Lyons alone escaped,

although in the expressed opinion of the board, improperly elected together with the three who lost their positions.

This was due to the fact that her place on the list was actually next to that of the six young ladies chosen at the last meeting.

The word "fraud" figured prominently in the discussions which preceded the action of the committee, and hot exchanges were not lacking, with Superintendent of Schools Molloy, Chairman Delaney, lawyers and others participating in the verbal fray.

The evening opened with suavity, beneath which there lurked the premonitory grumblings of the storm which later broke. An atmosphere of tension communicated itself to all within the confines of the board room, which was crammed with a crowd of ominous men. The conference opened with counsel for the young ladies in danger of dismissal attempting to show that injustice would be worked upon the latter by the proposed action of the body. Hon. James E. O'Donnell first took the floor and stated that he sought only to induce an attitude of fairness for all on the part of the members.

Attorney Tierney next was heard. "It is court," he insisted, "the burden of proof in this matter would lie upon the superintendent of schools, the party making the allegations. He, I understand, alleges fraud at the February meeting of your board."

The superintendent interrupted to declare that no such statement had been made. He was admonished by Chairman Markham to allow Mr. Tierney to finish. "Perhaps I cannot understand the English language," continued the latter; "perhaps it is not commonly known in the town that the superintendent has charged Mr. Delaney with fraud. The presumption in all cases is that every man's actions are honest and that presumption is in favor of Mr. Delaney, the chairman of this board. There is nothing to do in court where these young ladies stand."

"Yes there is," again interposed the superintendent. "Do you wish to see?" reaching for papers.

"I shall be glad to be enlightened," bowed Mr. Tierney, who went on,

"Your board elected four young ladies to positions. Some six months afterwards this bomb explodes. I ask you as big men, with the chairman denying fraud, what would a court of justice say?"

The superintendent had stumbled on his rights for six months. Now the rights of third parties intervene. What would a court of justice say? To drop these girls is wrong, cruel, not based on equity and fair dealing. It is easy for you to sit here and turn them into the streets to search for employment. But remember you put them where they are."

He claimed that dismissal would brand the board as being tricked, and as throwing out innocent people "to vindicate yourselves."

When the attorney had concluded, Mr. Markham turned to him and asked pointedly whether he believed that the board actuated by any motives other than fairness. "Oh, no, no," proclaimed Mr. Tierney.

Mr. Murphy, representing Miss Lyons, said he appeared in behalf of a girl "practically an orphan." A girl who had spent time and money to gain an education, and who was now certified as qualified to teach in any of the schools of the commonwealth.

"The superintendent recommends," he said, "that six young ladies be now appointed, as three are of the same rank."

"Four," corrected Molloy.

"At all events," pursued Mr. Murphy, "it is not, apparently necessary to limit the number to six arbitrarily. Miss Lyons can rightly remain as seventh because she is next in rank.

THOUGHT SHE HAD HEART DISEASE

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No Injustice will be worked."

Mr. Donahue, speaking next, queried "What reason did these girls have to believe that all was not as it should be when they entered into contract with the city of Lowell? They gave up another contract and were thereby damaged. Are they not entitled to recompense in court?

Haven't you a lawsuit on your hands? You have been floating without a rudder, and here is where you land."

Now there was a low-toned conference between Messrs. Markham and Molloy, apparently as to whether the latter should address the assembly, "Sell yourself," remarked Markham.

Mr. Bergeron now arose. "Speaking," he said, "of justice to these four young ladies, I am sorry for them. I would act in the same way, however, were they my sisters. Numbers 32, 42, 44, 48. If you keep them, where is the Justice to the others on the list, which runs to fifty?"

Mr. Donahue wanted to know if Mr. Bergeron wished him to answer one of the arguments he adduced. "No, no," exclaimed Bergeron, "you have had your say and can talk when I get through. We want the best teachers. So in nine cases out of ten it is right to say that the first 25 on a list will make better ones than the last 25. The question has been brought up about big men. It seems that if we vote this way we must be small men. In this case I'll have to be a small man, I'm afraid."

Mr. Molloy's Statement.

Mr. Molloy now embarked upon a lengthy statement, which, however, appeared to advance important phases of the subject. "A number of things which are without foundation have been allowed to go abroad," he charged. The school board, he declared, has not been "boasting without a rudder" or without rules.

"I could not believe," said the superintendent distinctly, "that you could have done anything which I now believe to have been done."

Mr. Delaney's Statement.

Mr. Delaney now took place of Mr. Molloy and Delaney when the latter undertook to make some queries.

Delaney again brought up the matter of the superintendent's failure to act sooner. "The answer is commendable to you, sir," bowed Molloy stiffly, adding, "Do you want to hear it?"

Delaney said that he wanted to hear it. "I could not believe," said the superintendent distinctly, "that you could have done anything which I now believe to have been done."

Mr. Delaney thanked Mr. Molloy for this sentiment, but without perceptible warmth.

He persevered in a line of questioning, which he explained he thought might tend to establish that bad feeling had existed between himself and the superintendent. "haven't been on bad terms for a year?"

was the tenor of his questions. The

superintendent flatly denied it, and

instanced an auto ride they took to-

gether, to a certain social gathering.

Delaney still insisted that he wished to prove revenge and vindictiveness towards himself. At one time Mr. Delaney, vexed by the superintendent's manner of conducting his share of the quiz, exclaimed in aggrieved tones, "Give me a chance here. You have had the floor all night."

The question and answer tilt having simmered down, with no noticeable results, the crisis drew near, as Mr. Markham declared the board in session. He briefly outlined the case, and moved dismissal of the three teachers and the placing of their names on the emergency teachers list. A last stand on the part of counsel for the girls had been previously waved aside and delay was refused. Mr. Delaney was heard in opposition to the proposed vote, but concluded his remarks with the observation that he knew perfectly well he might as well not speak, and that this meeting might just as well not have been held.

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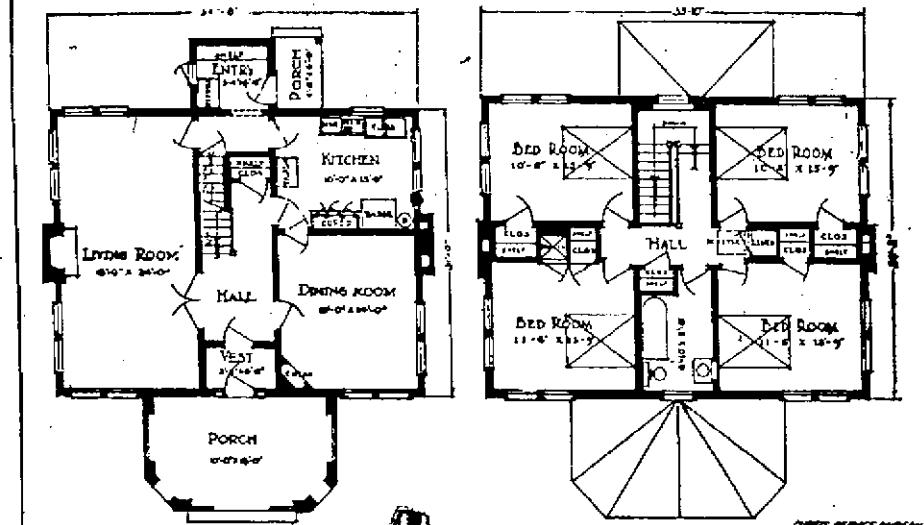
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Real Estate Transactions—Building Notes and Permits, Issued

**Large Family? There's Plenty of Room
In This Splendid Two-Story House**



There are seven rooms in this model home, another of the series of plans furnished The Sun by the Curtis service bureau, of Clinton, Ia., experts in interior and exterior woodwork.

Recent years have seen a growth in favor of a type of house with overhanging eaves, open cornice, rugged exterior and low-lying mass. Such a one is the house pictured here, but it is of better proportions and better design than many which are commonly built.

A flat roof of composition roofing, interesting chimneys; windows with pleasant small panes; and overhanging second story, with little brackets beneath; clapboards, stained or painted, combined with stucco; and an interesting porch of quaint shape, half-enclosed by stucco walls with openings in them, and trellis-work—these are the exterior points that make this house "different" and very attractive.

Vestibule and Hall

The layout of the plan is strictly rectangular. There are no expensive bays, nooks, and strange-shaped rooms to break its simple lines.

The vestibule and central stair hall divide the house in half. The living room occupies one side, and dining room and kitchen share the other. The living room is 13 feet by 24 feet, and is a veritable sun-parlor, with its four groups of double windows. Yet there is ample wall space for large pieces of furniture, too.

A fireplace is centrally located on the outside wall. In such a room there is space for many homely groupings of the furniture that represent the various interests of the family—reading, writing, music, study, sewing, friendly chat.

The dining room across the hall is almost square in shape, and in one corner is a built-in case for china with a glass door above, and a panel door below. It is made cheery by two groups of double windows, toward front and side.

Large Kitchen

The kitchen to the rear is a pleasant work shop, with plenty of light, and cross-ventilation. It has plenty of room for an efficient arrangement



of range, cupboard, work table, sink and drain board.

The housewife will appreciate the fact that the kitchen has direct access to the front door, and the main stairs. A little passage which admits to the basement steps, separates the kitchen from the rear entry, the place for refrigerator and many useful shelves for household items.

Each of the four bedrooms has a corner location, and four windows that furnish light and cross-ventilation. With such airy bedrooms, a sleeping porch is superfluous.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL
James H. McDermott to Cecilia F. McDermott Gorham st.
Bartholomew J. Moran, et al. to Anna M. Cunningham, Chippewa st.
Alfred F. Taft, et al. to Olina Taylor, et al. Hargay ave.
Margaret Chase, et al. to Ezra F. Chase, et al. Highland ave.
James H. McDermott to Cecilia F. McDermott Gorham st.
Charles E. Walsh to James H. Amer, et ux. Light ave.
Elizabeth A. Green, et al. to Walter S. Miller, Dover st.
Israel Spigel, to Anastasia Kafatos, Railroad st.
John J. Honan, et ux. to Bridget Carmody, Ames st.
Telephore Desrosiers, et al. to Azrife Antebi, et ux. John St. John, Hillside Park.
Angelo Carnevale, to Grazia Carnevale, North st.
Angelo Carnevale to Grazia Carnevale, Fayette st.
Dennis F. Leary to Mary Sullivan, Swift st.
Bernard Nelson, et ux. to Wladislav Stankevay, et ux. Madison st.

Tompkins, Hazel st.
Grace M. Carroll to Emil C. Pearson, Ludlam st.

American Land company by tr. to Timothy Shea, Woburn st. plot.
Carrie V. Sherman, to Avedis Donabedian, Lawrence st.
George A. McCormack to Andrew Bots, Lexington ave.
John J. Hyde to Teresa A. Tighe, Bond st.
Anna M. Flah, et ux. to John J. Hyde, et ux., Chelmsford st.
Albert Brozowski, et ux., to Anthony Zabierok, et ux., Jewett st.
Washington Savings Institution, Lowell, to Donald Genest, et ux., Endicott st.

Washington Savings Institution, Lowell, to Hervey Genest, Endicott st.
George J. Murphy to Bridget Botan, Linden st.
Joseph S. Gullault, et ux., to Gilbert Merrill, et ux., Percy st.

Henry J. O'Neill, et ux. to Timothy J. O'Neill, et ux. Telman ave.
Helen C. Wheeler Remick, et al. to Charles M. Barlow, Wilder st.

Frank W. Cheney to Morris Lerner, Gates st.
John A. Lindstrom, et ux., to John Perry, et ux., Bernice ave.

Patrick J. Brady to Annie Brady, Nichols st.
Patrick J. Brady to Annie Brady, Wadsworth st.
Patrick J. Brady to Annie Brady, Nichols st.

Teresa A. Tighe to George W. Chisholm, et al. Whitney ave.

Charles L. Marshall, by Coll., to City of Lowell, Maynard Rd.

Henry J. Dowd, by Coll., to City of Lowell, Gorham st.

Harry L. Parkhurst, et al. by Coll., to City of Lowell.

Harry L. Shedd, et al. by Coll., to City of Lowell, Commonwealth ave.

George Quimby by Coll., to City of Lowell, Ramona st.

Charles J. Wier, by Coll., to City of Lowell, Circuit ave.

Charles J. Wier, by Coll., to City of Lowell, Circuit ave.

Francis J. Sites to Julius William Schaefer, et al. Central st.

Samuel C. Doherty to Josephine L. Bradley, Olive st.

John T. Baxter to Delta A. Butler, Second ave.

Alice Saunders to Antonio Esposito, et ux. Stackpole st.

Oscar La Rose, et al. to Desithe Gauthier, et ux. Campion st.

Evangelos Petros to Debe Shamas, Fayette st.

Debe Shamas to Evangelos Petros, Bishop st.

Thomas Neimith, et al. to Emma Dagle, Dana st.

Eddy L. TEWKSBURY

Edwin T. Rust, et ux., to Weiman H. McLean, et ux. Meadow rd.

John W. Williams, et al. Boston, to John W. Williams, et al. White st.

McLean A. Doughty to George Green, et al. Mystic ave.

Abbie R. Dillingham to Timothy J. Conway, et ux. Florence ave.

Abbie R. Dillingham to Timothy J. Conway, et ux. Florence ave.

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TYNGSBORO

Jerome A. Chouette to Edgar E. Smith, et ux. Willow Dale ave.

Arthur Peltier to Edgar E. Smith, et ux. Willow Dale ave.

WILMINGTON

Martin Neel to Alderic C. A. Roy, et ux. Shawshene ave.

Alce M. Keating, et al. to Rita A. Kelley, Pingree park.

Alce M. Keating, et al. to Mary Frances Kelley, Williams ave.

EILLERICKA

Alce G. Jones, et al. to H. Auguste Buckley, Nuttings Lake park.

Lawrence Donnelly to Gertrude L. Norris, Nuttings Lake Park annex.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to George A. Carbo, Nuttings Lake Park, extension.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Roy Starbird, et ux.

Antoine G. Regnier to Amanda C. Regnier, et ux. McAllister, Nuttings Lake Park.

Antonio G. Antolini to Azrife Antebi, et ux.

Robert H. Elliott, et ux. Joseph O. Farren, et ux. Congress st.

Delwin A. Cochrane, et ux., to Charles T. Kilpatrick, Maryland ave.

Charles F. Morse, et ux. Mary Dunn, Wentworth ave.

Elizabeth Wright Shaw, et ux. Dunn, Wentworth ave.

Sadie E. Smith, et ux. Frederick J.

eight rooms and bath. Land to the amount of 5,000 square feet is conveyed in the transaction. The sale is effected on behalf of T. G. Robbins, Esq., the grantee being Daniel E. O'Hara, who purchases for a home.

The sale of a small residence at 33 By street. The house is of two-story type with seven rooms and bath and occupies land to the amount of 3252 square feet. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Michael J. Connerton, the resident owner. The purchaser is Charles E. Breene, who buys for purposes of investment.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued at the office of the Inspector of Buildings at city hall during the week:

A. L. Wills, roofing piazza at 140 Andover, \$25; Allen Williams, garage, 8 Birch, \$45; Michael Donabedian, change tenement into store, 477 Lawrence, \$450; Victor Messier, addition to workshop, 80 Moody, \$100; Vital G. Silva, two-family dwelling, West Alber street, \$450; Mathilda W. Brian, garage, 155 Chelmsford, \$100; Joseph Massicotte, shed, 71 Bolton, \$25; Frederick Duke, garage, rear 38 Worthen, \$150; Arthur E. Nellen, garage, 114 Elmwood, \$100.

Samuel and Anna F. Sodein, garage, 285 Perkins, \$700; T. Martin and Bro., shed, 159 Cambridge, \$50; Charles Merkarian, change shed into garage, Winter street, \$75; Peter Birchall, garage, 31 Stanley, \$25; Albert E. O'Hear, convert loading platform into storage building, 25 Hurd, \$30; H. A. Doyle, one-family dwelling, 138 Sanders avenue, \$350; Samuel Fudine, change store fronts, 215-235 Middlesex, \$180; Elizabeth J. Present, addition to tenement, 25 Elmwood, \$55; Treloar, Seauit, garage, 63 Crawford, \$50; Mrs. Elmira Dupont, new garage, 758 Newbury st., \$35; Mary A. Sullivan, garage, \$34; Fletcher, \$150; Arthur Genest, alterations, 999 Middlesex, \$200; B. F. Guyette, one-family dwelling, 118 Mt. Pleasant, \$3000; E. R. Webster, garage, 73 Chatham, \$100.

Thos. H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott—real estate and insurance—offices 51 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of William P. Fitch, contractor, a modern residential property at 70 Upham street. The house is in semi-bungalow type, with six rooms and bath. The land conveyed total 1500 square feet. The grantee are John R. Walsh and Rose A. Walsh, buying for personal occupancy.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a lot of land situated on the easterly side of Wentworth avenue. The lot has an area of 8,000 square feet and a street frontage of fifty feet. Conveyance is made on behalf of E. W. Shaw, the grantee, being M. A. Dunn, who purchases for purposes of investment.

Also the sale of a residential parcel at 1264 Middlesex street, near its junction with Harvard. The house is of two and one-half story type with six rooms and bath.

The following directors were elected: Thomas Howard, John S. MacInnis and Samuel Dean. Samuel MacInnis and Albert Whitworth were elected auditors for one year and six months respectively.

GOURDIN BREAKS NEW RECORD

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Edward O. Gourdin of Harvard University, who jumped 25 feet, three inches to a new world's record in the broad jump recently, will attempt to make a longer leap today at the annual track meet of the Boston Caledonian Club. More than 250 athletes from local clubs were entered

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SERVICEIn the last twelve months U. S. cus-
toms receipts have been \$300,000,000.

WOMAN ON DELEGATION

Harding May Name Woman
on Delegation to Disarma-
ment Conference

Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun.
WARREN, O., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Harriet
Taylor Upton, mentioned as President
Harding's choice as the woman mem-
ber of the American delegation to the
disarmament conference, also has been
mentioned repeatedly as a cabinet possi-
bility.

Despite Mrs. Upton's frequent asser-
tions that "she wouldn't take the job
if it was offered to her on a silver
platter," unofficial Washington says
she is slated for the proposed post of
secretary of welfare, a new cabinet de-
partment that President Harding is
known to favor.

Mrs. Upton is best known over the
country for her work in the suffrage
movement, which she began in 1890.
For 15 years she was treasurer of the
National Woman Suffrage Association
and long has been head of the move-
ment in Ohio.

Here in her home town she has been
president of the school board and an
official in the Political Equality League.
She also is noted as an author, having
written several books of historical
nature, among them being, "Our Early
Presidents, Their Wives and Children,"
and "The History of the Western Re-
serve."

Her views?

"The country is being 'fathered' to
death," she says. "It's been 'fathered'
since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers.
What it needs right now is a little
'mothering'."

SLATED FOR DISARMAMENT DELEGATE



MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON

SAYS SHE SHOT HUSBAND
IN SELF DEFENSE

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Laura
Linnell of 10 Florentine Street, the
country woman who shot her husband.
Herbert F. Linnell, a prominent club
man, in their home July 19, inflicting a
wound in his leg, testifying in resump-
tion of her police court hearing yester-
day on the charge of assault with a
dangerous weapon that he struck her
and knocked her down previous to the
shooting.

She declared that he cried, "I'll brain
you," and, leaning violence on his part,
got the revolver which she had pro-
cured some time before because of a
previous attack upon her by her hus-
band. She also declared that the day
of the shooting, Wilbur Brown, the
chauffeur, informed her that Mr. Lin-
nell was coming to the house to pack
his daughter's clothes, and added this
warning: "Believe me, he's going to
do you."

Mrs. Mary E. Ward, maid in the
Linnell home, testified that her mis-
sress said to her on the afternoon of
the shooting: "If he (Mr. Linnell)
goes into that room, I'll shoot. I'll fill
his legs full of bullet. I don't intend
to kill him, but I will injure him so
that he won't come out of there except
in a wheel chair."

Mrs. Linnell said that her husband
went on frequent verbal rampages but
that in referring to them afterward
her husband was wont to say: "I
love you, Ducky, too well to harm you.
I wouldn't say those things if I were
in my right mind."

New York hotels lose \$50,000 yearly
by theft. Their patrons lose more by
the same way.

A New Yorker will attempt an air-
plane dash to the pole. He leaves a
wife and several children.

IDEAL FOR AMERICA

"Nation Committed to Task
of Reforming the World,"
Hope of Pres. Harding

GORHAM, N. H., Aug. 6.—A nation
"committed to the task of reforming
the world" was pictured by President
Harding here yesterday as his ideal
for America.

In a speech delivered in the course
of a flying circuit of northern New
Hampshire towns, the president de-
clared his conviction that America's
task not only was to banish warfare
from the earth but to establish every-
where right principles of freedom and
justice.

In the same speech, which was ad-
dressed to a group of disabled world
war veterans, Mr. Harding said the
real reason behind the administration's
opposition to immediate action on sol-
dier compensation was that it desired
first of all to do its duty by those
who came from the war impaired.

The president's appearance here was
part of a strenuous day's program
which concluded his vacation visit to
New Hampshire by giving him a taste
of almost every experience except rest
and quiet. Leaving his vacation lodges
near Lancaster shortly before 9 o'clock
yesterday morning, he motored 175
miles, delivered four speeches and in-
spected the Gorham tubercular san-
itarium for service men before he re-
turned to Lancaster at nightfall.

The other places in which the chief
executive spoke were North Stratford,
Colebrook and Berlin. In each speech
he alluded to the nation's efforts to
receive a guarantee of lasting peace
in the coming disarmament conference
and pledged himself to put this test
into the task. The growing impression
of American leadership was an out-
standing element in every instance.

"I'd like ours to be a God-fearing
people," he said here, "committed to
the task of reforming the world and
teaching mankind that it is not good
to make warfare."

At Colebrook the president expressed
his conception of American leadership
in different words, asserting that when
he had brought the nations together
at the disarmament conference, he in-
tended to show them what this coun-
try would do in the formulation of a
peace program that all could accept.

In Colebrook, North Stratford and
Berlin, Mr. Harding spoke of the
throng that crowded about his automobile in a
fashion recalling campaign days. The
speech here, the only one of the four
that had been rearranged, was deliv-
ered from the steps of the tubercular
sanitarium, with the 60 patients of the
institution and several hundred towns-
people gathered before him.

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Shaw st. or Tel. 5614.

220 BILL lost in Page's or Just In
front on sidewalk or near curb. Re-
turn to Tel. 4722-R. 52 Huntington st.

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lost Friday afternoon. Owner's name
on back. Finder write G-27 or Tel.
11-2. Littleton.

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return to 23 Shaw st. or Tel. 5644.

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SAMUEL DRILLINGER



IRVING LEBEN

Samuel Drillinger, held with Irving Leben in bonds of \$5000 for a hearing August 11 in the police court, on charges of breaking and entering the rooms of Harry Zeller, local tanner, with larceny of \$4500 worth of furs, has a considerable prison record, it was learned today. However, police headquarters, departing from precedent, declined to make public the details of Drillinger's record, and would reveal no more than that it was "quite a record," and involved prison. It is understood, however, that the defendant has served a term in New York state for burglary, among other offenses. No record has as yet been connected with Irving Leben, charged with being Drillinger's accomplice in

\$330,000,000

SHRINKAGE

In Three Months in Estimated Government Income for Fiscal Year

Disclosed by Statements Presented to Committee by Sec. Mellon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A shrinkage in three months of \$330,000,000 in the estimated government income for this fiscal year based on the present revenue law, is disclosed by the statement recently presented to the ways and means committee by Secretary Mellon. The total income is estimated now at \$4,217,543,000 as against the estimate of \$4,547,643,000 contained in Mr. Mellon's letter of last April 30 to Chairman Fordney.

In the same time the estimated expenditures have decreased only \$11,654,216. The estimated excess of disbursements over receipts is placed now at \$335,369,517 as compared with an estimate of \$18,234,033 made by the treasury last April.

Of the total shrinkage, in receipts \$130,000,000 is charged to the expected falling off in internal revenue, largely as a result of the present business depression. The remaining \$200,000,000 is accounted for by a revision of the estimated amount to be derived in interest or foreign obligations. In Mr. Mellon's letter of April 30 this interest fund was placed at \$225,026,000, and was based on the assumption that general creditors would make substantial payments. The estimate now is \$25,026,000, most of which, it is said, is expected to come from France.

Analyses of the figures sent to the committee Thursday by Mr. Mellon shows that returns from taxes for this fiscal year under the revisions suggested by the foreign office have increased in the returns from corporation income and excess profits taxes if the latter tax were repealed as of last January 1, and a flat corporation income tax of 15 per cent substituted.

If the repeal were made effective as of next Jan. 1, however, the estimated return from all taxes would be \$50,000,000 greater than under the existing law, as the returns from the corporation income and excess profits tax would be approximately the same as under the existing law.

LAND FOR PLAYGROUND IN HIGHLANDS

As many as will of the owners of a tract of land contemplated for a public playground, bounded by Parker, Stevens and B streets, will be asked by Superintendent John W. Kerman of the park department to sign leases to title in the city solicitor's office next Wednesday morning.

If all six owners sign, seizure process will not be necessary, but it is not believed that there will be unanimity of action in this direction and therefore, that one more seizure processes will ensue.

The total area of the tract of land is four and eight-tenths acres and a fair idea of the size may be gained when it is compared with the pond area of Shedd park, which is approximately seven acres. It was originally planned to acquire only that portion of the land owned by the Simpson heirs, but this part is no larger than the Morey school yard and it was not deemed worth while to take such a small slice.

German authors have organized an authors' league.

Nine states have passed bonus legislation for former soldiers.

SAY GOOD-BYE TO LANCASTER

Pres. and Mrs. Harding End Vacation Retreat at Top of Mount Prospect

Go to Poland Springs for Lunch—To Sail From Portland Tonight

LANCASTER, N. H., Aug. 6.—President and Mrs. Harding said good-bye to their vacation retreat here at the top of Mount Prospect, where they have been guests since Tuesday of Secretary of War Weeks.

Leaving here this morning by automobile, the party planned to have lunch at Poland Springs, Me., and later in the evening to board the presidential yacht, Mayflower at Portland for their return voyage to Washington.

The president probably will spend most of the afternoon at Poland Springs playing golf. During the late afternoon, he is expected to go into Portland and call on Mrs. Mary Douglas Hale, widow of Senator Eugene Hale and mother of Senator Frederick Hale, who has been a member of the Mount Prospect vacation party.

The Mayflower will sail about 10 o'clock tonight.

DEATHS

GILMAN—George H. Gilman, a lifelong resident of this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 339 Middlesex street, after a brief illness. He was survived by his wife, Grace Gilman, of Underwriters M. H. McDonough Sons.

PRATT—Mrs. Augusta Pratt, widow of Frank P. Pratt, died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 72 years, 11 months and 27 days. The body was removed to the rooms of undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Williams died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, Thomas R. Williams, 302 Walker street, aged 75 years, 1 month and 29 days. She leaves one daughter, Ellen G. Williams; two sons, Thomas H. Williams of Lowell, and William J. P. Williams of Gardner; one sister, Mrs. Harriet MacCallum of Gloucester; one brother, John Roberts of Ingleside, Calif., and a number of nephews and nieces. Mrs. Williams was a member of St. Anne's Episcopal church, Woman's auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A., Lowell grange, Sea Shore Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah of Gloucester, and was chaplain of B. F. Butler's Relief corps.

SMITH—William A. Smith died this morning at his home, 27 Varnum ave., aged 72 years. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Carter of this city; two sons, Orville W. Smith of Reading and Carlton N. of Chappaqua, N. Y.; one sister in Oregon; also six grandchildren. Funeral notice later.

SMITH—Mrs. Mary Smith, a well-known resident of this city, died last night at the Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers C. H. Molloy.

DEAN—Died yesterday at five minutes past 12, Mrs. George Dean of Somerville; Mrs. William Nichols of Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Henry Ayer of Sharon; Mrs. William Winters of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Clifford Quinn of Chelmsford; six sons, Joseph of Medford, William of Vancouver, John of Woburn, Gilbert, Robert and Frederick, of this city.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GILMAN—Died Aug. 5, George H. Gilman. Funeral will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in the Edison cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

PRATT—Died at the Corporation hospital, Mrs. Augusta Pratt, aged 72 years, 11 months, 27 days. Funeral services will be held from the funeral parlors of Hiram C. Brown, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Williams died Friday afternoon at the home of her son, 302 Walker street, aged 75 years, 1 month, 30 days. Funeral services will be held at her home 302 Walker street, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

PLANTE—The funeral of Charles Plante will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 222 Ninth street, with mass of requiem to be sung at St. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial in family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Arrangements in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

O'BRIEN—Died in his late home, 756 Lawrence street, Thomas O'Brien, aged 84 years. Funeral will take place from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay, 653 Gorham street. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be read at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church a high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

KEARNEY—Died, Paul T. Kearney, killed in action October 23, 1918, near Thiaucourt, France. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 142 Third street. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GILL—The funeral of Mary Gill will take place Monday evening at 8:30 from the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy's Sons. Body will be placed on the 9:13 train for Hampton, N. H. Brunswick, where burial will be made under the direction of C. H. Molloy Sons.

LIQUOR CASE CONTINUED

In police court today the case of Oliver Plinette, held in bonds on three counts, was put over to Aug. 20. As the result of a raid conducted July 17 by the liquor and vice squads, he was haled into court charged with unlawfully keeping of liquor, maintaining a gambling nuisance, and being present where gambling implements were found.

SUN

CLASSIFIED

ADS

BRING

RESULTS

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

(Editorial, Lowell Sun, Aug. 4)

Possibly the announcement that the Lanson Store Service company is to leave Lowell, will cause some of the unreasonable people who are trying to chain our city to the Rock of Inefficiency to stop, look and listen.

It appears that a number of political schemers who are interested in positions at city hall are out with perfidious appeals to the laboring people to rally to their support. The laboring will make a very serious mistake if they heed these appeals for, let it be understood that if the city be prevented from adopting a policy of economy and refreshment, various other industries may decide to quit Lowell and go where they will have lower taxes, cheaper land, less trouble from agitators, better streets, and conditions generally more favorable.

Nine-tenths of the working people of Lowell have to look for their bread and butter to the textile factories, the machine shops, the shoe shops and various other manufacturing industries; yet the laborers employed at city hall under civil service protection, ask the factory workers to join them in support of a policy which, if persisted in, may drive out various other industries such for example, as the Massachusetts and Merrimack mills.

When any industry moves out to seek another location, it does so because it finds greater advantages in its new location; when individuals sever the ties that bind them to their place of birth, their home and friends most dear, they do so because it is for their interest to move. When they seek another location, it may be in the south, the northwest, or on the Pacific coast. They want one where they will no longer be annoyed by the conditions that drove them out. It may have been lack of opportunity; it may have been the evil effects of misgovernment that promotes graft and robs the people; and, as with individuals so with industries, they, too, go where they can do better solely for their own interest.

In this respect Lowell as a city has to compete with the south, the east and the west, or wherever the greatest facilities and conveniences are offered to industries that find themselves embarrassed in their present locations. If the local tax-burdens are much higher than elsewhere, then our position as an industrial city is imperilled.

"Oh," the city hall shouter and the sidewalk agitator will say, "you are trying to raise an unnecessary scare." Such a statement would betray gross ignorance of the situation. It is not such a difficult matter to blight the prospects of a thriving city and drive her industries to other places where they can do business without tax extortion, and can have all the advantages of economic and progressive government.

Lowell once had the greatest carpet factory in the country, the Bigelow company, one that paid better wages than any other local textile industry, one in which many men and women worked long enough to be able to purchase respectable homes; but that great industry after expanding its plant got into trouble locally and decided to go elsewhere. Labor listened to a few hotheads and thus caused the goose that laid the golden egg to take flight to a more congenial clime. That was a most serious loss to Lowell. The great plant is partly occupied by various smaller concerns; but to this day, Lowell and her people feel the loss of the Bigelow company.

No industry is tethered here. The Massachusetts mills has a branch plant in Georgia and the Merrimack has one in Alabama. In either case the south offers many advantages over the north both as to the source of supply, transportation and wages. The middle west is competing with New England, and Japan can deliver cotton fabrics in Lowell at one-third of what they cost to produce in our local mills. These are menacing conditions that cannot be successfully met if the tax rate is increased through reckless extravagance. In this fierce competition, let it be remembered that the fraction of a cent a yard sometimes makes all the difference between success and failure. It is equally true that an increase of 50 cents or a dollar in the tax rate will sometimes drive out industries and prevent others from coming in.

We must learn from the lessons of the past that unless a city keeps abreast of the times in government, in education and in the privileges it offers its people, those who want only the best will go elsewhere.

We have various examples of this internal decline here in Massachusetts. Once Marblehead was the leading seaport in New England; but her citizens lacked the capacity or the inclination to keep pace with the times and hence Boston took the lead and today Marblehead harbor, one of the finest on the Atlantic coast, is visited only by pleasure yachts and the fishing craft of people spending their vacation there. Old Salem had an experience somewhat similar, and today she points to the historic landmarks of the former commercial importance of her port. Newburyport, with a fine harbor and at the mouth of a great river that should carry half of New England's coal supply, is as dead as Chelsea, because her people failed to keep pace with the progress of the times. Boston, a small place at first, outstripped them and in turn is today being outdone in commercial importance by other cities. Thus time worketh her changes, slowly it may be, but surely nevertheless. And so it comes to a point at which the citizens of Lowell are asked to adopt a policy of street construction that is necessary for these reasons:

(1) To give us better streets as soon as possible and at an expense not exceeding what the work costs elsewhere.

(2) Thus to employ men who are now idle and who cannot break through the civil service wall at city hall.

(3) By economic government to reduce our tax rate and thus to hold our industries in Lowell and also to reduce rents throughout the city.

All these aims, if realized, would benefit the working people in a dozen different ways; and hence the clamor at city hall about this being a movement against labor is the worst kind of claptrap invented by an unscrupulous clique of political schemers to delude the working people and cause them to vote against their own interests.

Despite present conditions and all the signs of the times, a certain element at city hall pursues its reckless course with foolhardy defiance of the consequences, and in direct opposition to the interests of the city and its people, just as if present conditions in the street department could be tolerated and continued indefinitely. If these should succeed in clogging the wheels of municipal progress, they would soon have a dead city and Lowell thereafter, like Salem and Marblehead, could pride herself only upon the memory of her vanished greatness. To avert such a calamity, vote "yes" at the polls next Tuesday. Verily, it is time to stop, look and listen.

Advertisement

Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4924.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-222 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone

New York Life Ins. Co., 214 Hildreth Bldg. F. P. Laughlin, agent. Tel. 649

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marks and children have returned from a pleasant automobile trip in Toledo, O.

Women interested in real sport goods should visit the Golf Shop, basement of

Dickerman & McQuade, Central Cor. Market.

The alarm from box 622 at 1 o'clock this morning was for a slight blaze in the rear of the fruit store at the corner of Aiken avenue and West Sixth street.

Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance company. Automobile Dept. Before starting away on your vacation, be sure and have your automobile covered by property insurance. For information given at our office by Joseph Remondy, agent, 53 Central st. Phone 91.

William Trottier of Hampshire st., former newspaper man, who is now connected with the American city bureau, will leave next week for Madison, Wis., where he will attend the American city bureau's summer school.

The marriage of Dr. Augustus E. Al-

den of North Billerica and Miss Louise Constance Dursthoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dursthoff, took place Aug. 1, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, 1500 Gorham st.

Brown Mutual Fire Insurance company. Automobile Dept. Before starting away on your vacation, be sure and have your automobile covered by property insurance. For information given at our office by Joseph Remondy, agent, 53 Central st. Phone 91.

Mr. Rudolphe A. Boudreau, a former resident of this city and a student

and now of New Bedford,

Unsettled, local showers late tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY AUGUST 6 1921

14 PAGES TWO CENTS

FREE IRISH LEADERS FOR PEACE SESSION

PAVING CONTRACTS DIFFERENT FROM THAT OF AUDITORIUM

They Would Have Provision for Lowell Labor Exclusively—Would Give Employment to Many Men Now Idle and Safeguard Labor

Much is being said of the auditorium as an example of the alleged evils of contract work. When that building is finished, the people will have got their money's worth. It should be understood that the auditorium contract did not specify Lowell labor in all branches. There are special branches that call for skilled help; men expert in their particular lines and these men are engaged wherever available. But in all cases where Lowell men can do the work, Lowell men are given preference. Street work, paving, etc., will all be done by Lowell men.

Some of the contractors who do not reside in Lowell brought part of their

help with them, and that is why some out-of-town men are employed there. They are chiefly experts in their respective lines. This would not be the case with the paving contractors, because the city council is authorized to make provision in each contract that only Lowell labor shall be employed. Therefore, the eight or ten pavers now employed in the street department would be the first to be hired on the contract paving jobs and there would be nobody from out-of-town except the foreman and engineers. Many men who are now out of work and unable to get employment anywhere else would have an opportunity to go to work on some street job if the work were done by contract. Thus Lowell labor would be benefited and safeguarded.

MORE FIREWORKS TOOK LAW IN OWN HANDS

Near-fisticuff Exhibition at Hearing and Meeting of School Board

Three Teachers Wrongfully Elected Are Dropped—Fourth Girl is Retained

At the close of a school board session last evening, which was marked by shouts and menaces on the part of spectators who adopted so threatening an attitude that police had to drive them from the room, Bridget V. O'Connell, Catherine G. Dewire and Lucy Desmond had been erased from the list of Lowell public school teachers by a vote from which Chairman Delaney alone dissented. Recriminations, some couched in the language of elegance, some more plain spoken, flew freely throughout the hearing and the meeting. But actual violence appeared to brood over the proceedings when Mr. Markham moved that the three young ladies be dropped. There were only

Continued to Page Nine.

BODIES OF WAR HEROES

Bodies of Three Lowell and One New Bedford Soldier Arrived Here Today

The bodies of three Lowell soldiers and that of a New Bedford doughboy, who died in France during the world war while in the service of Uncle Sam, arrived in this city this morning. The bodies were those of Lieut. Paul T. Kearney, Cook Charles Longlin and Pvt. Efstratios Georgiou, all of this city and Bugler William Pollard of New Bedford.

The body of Lieut. Kearney was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons in Market street and subsequently to the home of his father, Mr. John Kearney, 142 Third street. The remains of

Continued to Page Three.

NAMES OF ALLEGED DRAFT EVADERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Upwards of 17,000 names of alleged draft evaders issued by the war department between June 5 and July 4, were published today in the Congressional Record. The list occupied 86 printed pages.

The names of 22 men previously published in the record as deserters, and who have established that they should not have been so classed, were included in the list transmitted by Adj. Gen. Harris to Representative Johnson, republican, South Dakota, who obtained permission of the house for publication of all department lists, with subsequent corrections.

BISHOP CURLEY'S APPOINTMENT
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Official announcement of the appointment of Bishop Michael J. Curley of St. Augustine, Fla., as archbishop of Baltimore, succeeding the late Cardinal Gibbons, was received today by Catholic officials here.

Czecho-Slovakia now produces nearly 100,000 tons of sugar a year.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Exchanges, \$61,200,000; balance, \$55,500,000. Weekly: Exchanges, \$4,051,100,000; balances, \$46,200,000.

BOSTON, Aug. 6. Clearings, \$39,453,674.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Draw Interest From September 1, 1921

5%
RATE LAST
THREE DIVIDENDS

BANKING HOURS

Daily 8½ A. M. to 3 P. M.—Saturday 8½ A. M. to 9 P. M.

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT

AND TRUST CO.

MERRIMACK, COR. PALMER ST.

As You have to live with Yourself make yourself Fit to Live with

All But One Member of Republican Parliament Now in Custody Will Be Released for Aug. 16 Meeting

DUBLIN, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—All members of the Irish republican parliament now in custody will be released with one exception, in anticipation of the meeting of the parliament called for Aug. 16. Official announcement that the prisoners would be freed was made today. The exception is John J. McKeown, convicted of the murder of District Inspector McGrath.

NURSE SHOT AND KILLED LAWYER

Fired Six Shots Into Body of Prominent Cincinnati Attorney

Woman Declared Victim Was Her Common Law Husband

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Miss Olivia M. E. Stone, a graduate nurse, formerly of Cincinnati, was told today that she killed Ellis Guy Kinkhead, attorney and former corporation counsel of Cincinnati, when she fired six shots into his body near his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday.

Miss Stone, according to the police, admitted the shooting and declared Kinkhead was her common law hus-

Continued to Page Three.

POKED WITH PITCHFORK

Berry Picker Tells of Alleged Assault in Billerica Hay Field

Vexed because Mrs. Nellie H. Elkins, in the course of picking berries, trampled on some hay which belonged to him, Valentine O. Martin, of Billerica, tipped the pan of fruit into her face, and also, the woman testified, poked her with the less dangerous end of a pitchfork. He was fined \$5. He told the court of buying the hay on a woman's land. This hay had been much trampled by heedless berry-pickers, and also he was aware that the

Continued to Page Three.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN STAMP PRINTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—New York was introduced today to the postage meter—a machine which makes every man his own stamp printer and does away with the necessity of sticking them on. The National City bank has the first one exhibited here.

The machine, recently approved by the post office department, operates on a principle similar to that of the government's automatic cancelling machines. As the letters are run through, a square about the size of a stamp is printed, in which appear the words "U. S. Postage—Paid 2 cents."

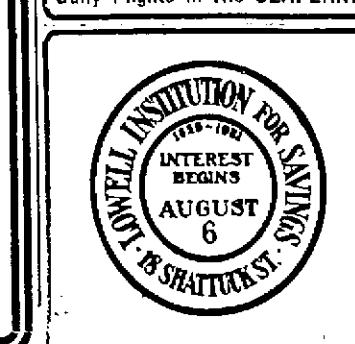
The machine is equipped with a register which can be set only by post office authorities. When the register shows the user has stamped as many letters as he paid for, the machine stops and has to be taken to the post office to be reset.

Merrimack Park

FREE EXHIBITIONS
Every Afternoon and Night

Capt. Schell's
FAMOUS AFRICAN LIONS AND
POMERLEAU

The Air Wizard, Will Make
Daily Flights in His SEAPLANE



LIVES MENACED IN HOTEL FIRE

Score of Lodgers Carried Down Ladders During Fire in Hotel Chand, Worcester

Blaze Broke Out in Kitchen and Spread in Such a Way That Escape Was Cut Off

WORCESTER, Aug. 6.—The lives of a score of lodgers in Hotel Chand on Pearl street, adjoining the Knights of Columbus building, were endangered about three o'clock this morning by a fire which started in the kitchen of the hotel and spread in such a way that escape by the stairs was cut off. The guests were forced on the fire escape and to the roofs of adjoining buildings where they were rescued by firemen

Continued to Page Three.

RETICENT AT CAPITAL ON NEW NOTE TO MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Officials would throw no light today on the report from Mexico City that Charge Summerlin had presented a new communication from this government to the Mexican foreign office. The impression was given that there had been an interchange of personal letters between Presidents Harding and Obregon and of the character of these officials, as a matter of course, declined to talk. It was asserted authoritatively, however, that the assumption of the Mexico City press that there had been no change in the attitude of the United States as to recognition was correct.

Continued to Page Three.

OFF FOR EUROPE

Morgan Cancelled His Booking But Wife and Son Sail

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—J. P. Morgan cancelled his booking on the Cedric an hour before the vessel sailed for Liverpool today, but Mrs. Morgan and their son departed on the boat. Mr. Morgan, detained by personal business matters, will leave for England in three or four days to join them, it was said at his office.

Continued to Page Three.

RALLIES TONIGHT

SODA AT NELSON'S NEW SODA FOUNTAIN

AT 109 CENTRAL ST.

We will carry four kinds of

Ice Cream, a full line of Fruits and Syrups, just the same as we have at 68 Merrimack St.

We make all our Ice Cream

and pack it in new style con-

tainers to take out, quarts, pints

and ½ pints.

FREE TODAY

Every purchase of Candy

at 109 Central St., will entitle

you to a drink at our new

fountain.

INTEREST BEGINS

TODAY

SPECIAL MEETING

At the Holy Name Society of Sacred

Heart church Saturday evening at 7:30

to take action on the death of Thomas

O'Brien, 736 Lawrence st.

Per order,

GEO. F. BRENNAN, Pres.

JAS. H. POWELL, Secy.

ARREST WIFE OF MURDERED MAN

Mrs. Statkus Taken Into Custody After Funeral Today of Slain Husband

Held as Accessory—Boarder Arrested on Murder Charge Last Night

STOUGHTON, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Annie Statkus, whose husband Leon, a poolroom proprietor, was shot in their home here Wednesday night, was arrested immediately after the funeral today. She was charged with being an accessory after the fact to murder. Adolph Pouskocer, a boarder at the Statkus home, was arrested on a charge of murder last night, the police

Continued to Page Three.

REFERENDUM IN 1922

Bill Permitting Associations to Sue or be Sued to be Referred to Voters

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The bill passed at the last session of the legislature permitting voluntary associations to sue or be sued civilly, will be referred to the voters at the state election in 1922. It was assured today when a petition for a referendum signed by 18,200 registered voters was filed by Charles J. Hodson, legislative counsel for the American Federation of Labor. The number of signatures required is 15,000.

Mr. Hodson stated that 158,000 signatures were secured. In Brookline, he asserted, papers bearing 300 signatures were stolen from union headquarters. The act was opposed hotly at the time of its passage by union labor forces.

Continued to Page Three.

SAILS TO ATTEMPT CHANNEL SWIM

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—Ambitious to swim the English channel, Omer Perreault, 21 years old, sailed for England today with his manager, Armand Vincent.

Continued to Page Three.

City Council Could Submit Contract Paving Law to Voters for Repeal Without Petition

There seems to be an erroneous idea quite prevalent throughout the city, that if the contract proposition for street work be adopted by the people at the polls next Tuesday, it cannot be repealed except by securing a petition of citizens at least ten per cent of the vote cast for mayor at the preceding annual election. A ten per cent petition can secure its submission to the voters for repeal at a regular city election; but the municipal council, without any petition, can submit it for repeal at any regular city election, so that if adopted now, it will remain a law, only as long as the people want it. This provision is found in Section 50 of the present charter and reads as follows:

"The votes upon the said measure at any annual city election, or at special election, shall be taken by ballot in answer to the question, 'Shall the measure (stating the nature of the same) be passed?' which shall be printed on the ballot after the list of candidates. If there be any, if a majority of the qualified voters voting on the pro-

position, or if the measure be repealed or amended accordingly."

Thus when the contract paving law had served its purpose or, if it had proved in any way objectionable, it could be submitted for repeal by the municipal council without any petition.

Washburn and Williams Win Title By Defeating Pacific Coast Champions

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6.—Watson Washburn and R. N. Williams 2nd, won the doubles championship of the fifth annual invitation tennis tournament today when they defeated Robert and Howard Kinsey in straight sets in the finals. The scores were 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

Continued to Page Three.

Group of Rich Peasants Executed

RIGA, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The beginning of the food tax collection by the Russian soviet authorities, was marked by the execution of a group of rich peasants in the Maripoli district who had concealed their grain and were trying to dodge their tax, says a wireless dispatch received from Moscow today. An example was made of these peasants to prevent the practice of hoarding, it is declared. The district mentioned is in south Russia near the Sea of Azov.

Cost of Labor Allowances to Railroads

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Cost of labor allowances to railroads for the six months guarantee period following government control will include only increased wages—and not alleged "inefficiency of labor" factors, under a decision handed down today by the interstate commerce commission.

American Labor to Aid Russian Sufferers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Samuel Gompers cabled today to Gustav Ador, chairman of the international committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, the following message: "International movement to bring relief to the suffering people of Russia is worthy of fullest support. Am confident American labor will do its full share in this humanitarian work."

To Relieve Famine Stricken Russia

GENEVA, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The international league of Red Cross societies has issued an appeal to all governments urging them to participate in a conference at Geneva on Aug. 18, in order to study ways and means of relieving the famine-stricken areas of Russia.

Physicians and Nurses for all Schools

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Employment of school physicians and nurses by every city and by the larger towns will be required under a law passed by the last legislature which became effective today. Pupils must be examined at least once a year.



Fights to Clear Her Name—“Belle of Third Avenue” Seeks to Recover Son From Millionaire



MARY CASEY THORNE, THE “BELLE OF THIRD AVENUE” WHO IS BATTLING HER FIFTH AVE. HUSBAND, JOEL WOLFE THORNE, TO CLEAR HER NAME AND OBTAIN HER CHILD.

(By Newspaper Enterprise) NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne tried to travel the two difficult blocks from Third avenue to Fifth avenue. Now she is in the midst of a bitter fight to clear her name and to regain possession of her little son.

From her own bitter experiences, which have been culminated by a divorce, Mrs. Thorne gives this advice:

The girl who is poor and who marries a wealthy man had better look a long time into his character before doing so. If she doesn't, and he turns out to be a kind of man who tires of a woman as he would a top, she will have a long, uphill fight.

Married Millionaire

The self-made Mary Casey—who worked her way through Barnard college and graduated with high honors, who was proud that she came from humble surroundings and whose beauty earned her the sobriquet, “Belle of Third Avenue”—married the millionaire banker, Joel Wolfe Thorne.

And she is having her uphill fight.

Though she sued her millionaire husband for separation, his counter suit

SPANISH FORCES MEET SERIOUS RESISTANCE

MADRID, Aug. 6.—Spanish forces which were landed at La Restinga, on the Moroccan coast southeast of Melilla, for the purpose of attacking the right wing of the Moorish tribesmen fighting against the Spanish troops in that district, have encountered perious resistance and their advance has been held up temporarily. An official statement issued here at midnight said, however, that the Spanish cruiser Cataluna is protecting the troops that have been landed and bombing the enemy. Towns along the northeastern coast near Melilla have been blockaded by the Spanish war vessels in that neighborhood.

Little doubt remains that Spain has suffered a serious reverse in Morocco and that the situation at Melilla threatens to become critical. Reports persist that the cabinet of Premier Alfonso Lazaray may resign, and important political conversations have already taken place between King Alfonso and the foremost political leaders of the country.

LOWELL SWIMMER ARRIVES IN FRANCE

The report states that there are 25 active planning boards in the state, but there should be at least 50. “Thirteen cities and towns,” it says, “have failed to comply with the law. Seven planning boards have become inactive since appointment. The usual reason given is that the members, failing to get their recommendations adopted by the town and city officials, have become disheartened. Planning boards have only advisory power, and it is discouraging to meet with no response but disapproval. It has been proved, however, that in the long run well-formulated practical plans are likely to be accepted, if not the first time they are offered, the second or third or fourth. It pays to keep everlastingly at it.”

Other communities in which no planning boards have been established are Danvers, Gloucester, Greenfield, Marlboro, Milford, Newburyport, Peabody, Saugus, Webster and West Springfield.

HOYT.

Twenty-six railroads enter St. Louis.

QUIGLEY-HARRINGTON & CO.

179 E. Merrimack St.

PLUMBING HEATING

ESTIMATING

Lowell, Mass.

Tel. 5374

STRAIGHT SKIRTS STILL GOOD FOR FALL



FROM FRANKLIN, SIMON & CO.

By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—While there are grounds for suspicion that the long and voluminous skirts, hour-glass figures and other extreme Paris fashions are casting their shadows before them, the silhouettes of two new Franklin Simon imports for fall and winter will remove danger of an immediate invasion.

One of the smartest of these French suits is of navy blue Moussy, the new wool fabric. The coat shows the new dark box effect. This interesting feature is made by the use of picots flaring from the shoulders which give a graceful swing to the coat. Bands

of moleskin edge the bottom of the coat and the sleeves and form the high choker collar. The skirt—all reports to the contrary—on this brand new model is straight.

An enveloping wrap in every sense of the word is the gray novello wool, with its deep band of silk finishing the circular flare of the coat. Above the silk is a band of embroidery.

The coat, longer in the back than in front, falls over a straight-lined skirt.

The envelope idea is most originally brought out in the sleeves, which is edged with silk. The choker collar is of the same fur. Fur seems to fly to these imported models.

20 SPANISH SOLDIERS MASSACRED BY MOORS

MADRID, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press) Twenty Spanish soldiers, the last remnants of the Spanish troops to resist capture of the town of Nador, 15 miles south of Melilla, were massacred by the Moors after having surrendered, according to advices received here yesterday from Melilla.

The massacred Spanish troops had held out for 11 days against great odds, the despatch said, taking refuge first in a church and finally in a rear-guard mill. They surrendered, it was said, only after attacking tribesmen had offered to spare their lives.

The Moors, after entering the town, ransacked houses and demolished the churches. Some of the Spanish troops who succeeded in escaping are said to have seen the Moors disputing over the booty they had captured. During the dispute it was said a number of their own men were killed and wounded.

The money angle of defeat doesn't worry Mrs. Thorne.

“If I should lose everything, I should go back to teaching or take up the study of law,” she said. “I often thought as I rode up Fifth avenue in my automobile, of the carefree life I lived when I rode on top of a bus.”

PARIS, Aug. 6.—France, according to the Petit Parisien today recently asked the American government if it intended to administer the proposed relief measures for soviet Russia, and offered her own participation with the United States in any Russian provisioning movement that might be undertaken.

The massacred Spanish troops had held out for 11 days against great odds, the despatch said, taking refuge first in a church and finally in a rear-guard mill. They surrendered, it was said, only after attacking tribesmen had offered to spare their lives.

The Moors, after entering the town, ransacked houses and demolished the churches. Some of the Spanish troops who succeeded in escaping are said to have seen the Moors disputing over the booty they had captured. During the dispute it was said a number of their own men were killed and wounded.

The French government was informed by Washington, however, adds the newspaper, that the United States had no intention of participating officially in the relief movement, but would leave the whole problem in the hands of the American relief administration and other American relief bodies.

In the reply which the Petit Parisien says was received from the American state department yesterday, thanks for the offer was extended to France and it was set forth that America would be very happy to see France second the efforts of Herbert Hoover, who is at the head of the movement as chief of the American relief administration, an unofficial organization.

Thus the recent drive by the Moors in the region south of Melilla, Spanish forces of the Third foreign corps and men from the command of Gen. Navarro have been reported in a precarious position at Mount Arruit. As late as August 4, it is said that the troops here, and also at Nador and Tiznit, were continuing to resist the Moorish tribesmen, and that airplanes were supplying them with food, medicine and ammunition. Thursday, however, it was reported that Mount Arruit had been evacuated.

The Moors operating against the Spaniards in this region, according to reports received from Madrid, had their army organized in European style.

PLUMBERS' STRIKE

Definite Action to be Taken

This Evening

A special meeting of the journeymen plumbers of this city, who have been on strike for the past six weeks, will be held this evening in the union's quarters in Merrimack street and it is expected that at the meeting a vote to return to work next Monday will be taken.

As stated in The Sun a few days ago negotiations with settlement in view have been going on since last Thursday, and as a result of activities on the part of the journeymen arrangements for a conference between employers and employees have been made and both parties are to meet some time to discuss a settlement. The union met last evening, but the only action taken was the appointing of a committee to confer with the master plumbers. The result of today's conference will be submitted to the members of the union at this evening's special meeting, and it is expected that next Monday morning the striking plumbers will return to work.

The journeymen plumbers left their shop six weeks ago today after being notified of a reduction in wages of 10 per cent. or ten cents an hour, which was to become effective the following Monday. The strikers have held out for the old scale of wages, while the master plumbers have contended that the reduction was reasonable as it followed similar reductions for other craftsmen employed in the building line. It was not until this week that negotiations for a settlement were started.

In his letter, which was written aboard the Mauritania, Mr. Sullivan states that the first few days of the voyage were bad, but later the skies cleared and the passengers of the liner enjoyed sunshine the remainder of the voyage.

Mr. Sullivan remained aboard the ship and expects to land at Southampton, Eng., within a day or two. From there he will go to Dover, where he will begin his training preparatory to swimming the channel, which he expects to do in the latter part of this month or early in September. He sailed from New York July 15.

SAFETY ZONE MARKERS

Manager Thomas Lees of the local branch of the Eastern Massachusetts street railway company announces that the company will place safety zone markers at all danger points in the city. The markers in the street which are to be like those used in Boston will be painted white. Signs will then be posted warning drivers that they must keep outside these lines while a car is passing.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Reliable Skin Treatment

Bull's Eye

Bull's Eye Bedbug Killer

Bull's Eye Roach Killer

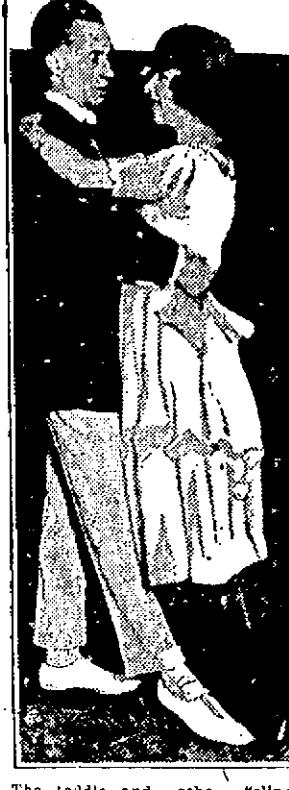
AT DRUGGISTS

GOLF, AS A CHAMP TEACHES IT



The golf beginners at Pelham, N. Y., should develop into expert players. Their teacher is Jim Barnes, new American open champion. He is pro at the country club at Pelham. Here he is teaching Miss Mary P. Kerr how to putt.

TALK AND WALTZ



The toddle and other “slipshod” dances are passing out in favor of steady steps. Here are Arthur and Gertrude Kretlow doing the new “Conversation Waltz” at the national convention of dancing masters in New York.

CHICKEN EGGS SALVAGED FROM SNAKE HATCHED

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A story of chicken eggs hatched after they had been salvaged from the interior of a python was told today by the publicity department of the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Quoting Rev. Erwin H. Richards, for 31 years a missionary in Africa, the board said that a preying python wriggled out of a jungle one night entered a hen house and ate eight chickens and nine eggs. Native and missionaries killed the snake, which then was opened. The eggs, found intact, later hatched into perfectly normal missionary chickens.

The bishop of Africa was named as a corroborating witness.

TOADSTOOLS KILL SEVEN OF FAMILY

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—Toadstools, eaten in the belief they were edible mushrooms, yesterday killed seven persons in one family at St. Boniface, near Dominion City. A six-month-old baby also survived.

Arkansas has grown 10,000 acres of cantaloupe this season.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally Cured

Philadelphia, Pa.—“I was not able to do my housework and had to lie down most of the time and felt bad in my left side. My monthly periods were irregular, sometimes five or seven months apart and when they did appear would last for two weeks and were very painful. I was sick for about a year and a half and doctorbed without any improvement.

A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and the second day after I started taking it I began to feel better and I kept on taking it for seven months. Now I keep house and perform all my household duties. You can use these facts as you please and I will recommend Vegetable Compound to everyone who suffers as I did.” —Mrs. J. S. Little, 3455 Livingston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

How much harder the daily tasks of a woman become when she suffers from such distressing symptoms and weakness as did Mrs. Little. No woman should allow herself to get into such a condition because such troubles may be speedily overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been restoring American women to health.

FIRE PROTECTION USE

STORMTIGHT \$2.00 Per Gallon

Absolute Roof Protection at the Lowest Ultimate Cost. One Coat of

Stormtight Saves

—TEARING UP OLD MATERIALS.

—COST OF NEW ROOF.

—COST OF PAINTING AND REPAIRS.

FOR ANY STYLE ROOF.

For Sale At

ROUX & GEOFFROY

TEL 4115-W
147 MARKET ST.



STOCK MARKET

The following is a complete report, giving high, low and closing quotations:

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Favorable comments by the mercantile agencies as to the business outlook failed to sustain the flagging bull interest in the market and reactionary tendencies were pronounced in the second hour. Dealers were unusually quiet because of the absence of many traders over the week-end. The paucity of the outside demand and the fact that the successive bear drives against special stocks failed to elicit any support made the bears confident of their position. Chemicals, coppers, Famous Players, Atlantic Gulf & Western, preferred and New York were depressed one to 24 and International Harvester preferred 33. Railroads were sluggish but lower. Delaware & Hudson and Texas & Pacific one point. Foreign exchange rates were substantially higher, sterling gaining a cent. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 130,000 shares.

Cotton Market
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Cotton futures opened steady. October, 13.40; December, 13.50; January, 12.77; March, 13.80; May, 14.08.

Cotton futures closed steady. October, 13.47; December, 13.89; January, 13.81; March, 14.02; May, 14.19.

Spot cotton steady; middling, 13.50.

Money Market
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Prime mercantile paper 6 at 5 1/4. Exchange firm; sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 5.95%; cash 60-day bills, 2.83%; demand 8.80%; cables, 6.5%; francs demand 7.75%; Belgian francs demand 7.44%; cables, 7.15. Guilders demand 30.64%; cables 30.70. Lire demand 4.29%; cables 4.30. Marks demand 1.21%; cables 1.23. Greece demand 5.50. Argentine demand 29.12. Brazilian demand 12.12. Montreal 10-11-12 per cent. discount. Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds, steady.

Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2, 88.40; first 4s, 87.72 bid; second 4s, 87.52; first 4 1/2s, 87.92; second 4 1/2s, 87.70; third 4 1/2s, 91.24; fourth 4 1/2s, 87.50; fifth 4 1/2s, 91.40; sixth 4 1/2s, 89.64.

Clearing House Banks
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$10,530,230 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$33,101,110 from last week.

NEW YORK MARKET

High Low Close

Alaska Gold 53 52 54

Am Agri Chem. 34 32 33

Am Beet Sug. 29 29 29

Am C & F 20 20 26.5

Am H & L pd. 124 124 124 1/2

Am Int Corp. 51 51 51

Am Loco 33 33 33

Am Smelt 53 54 55

Am Sug. 67 67 67

Am Sumatra 49 48 49

Am Wool 70 70 70

Am Zinc 36 35 35

Ammonds 814 81 84 1/2

Atch. & T. pd. 79 79 79

At Gulf 23 23 23

Baldwin 77 76 77

B & O 38 38 38 1/2

Beth Steel B. 60 59 60

Cal Pete 33 32 33 1/2

Can Pac. 113 112 112 1/2

Cent. Lea. 20 20 20

Cerro Potosi 24 24 24

Chandler, Motors 40 45 45 1/2

Ches. & Ohio 55 52 55 1/2

C. & C. W. pd. 17.5 17.5 17.5

Cle. M. & St. Paul 41.5 41.5 41.5

Co. N. W. 65 64 65 1/2

C. R. I. & P. 32 32 32

Chile 10 10 10

China 22 22 22

Co. F. 23 23 23

Co. Gas 88 87 87

Corn Pro. 67.5 67.5 67.5

Cru. Steel 51.5 51.5 51.5

Cuba Can. 10 10 10

Del & Hud. 100 100 100

Den & R. G. 1 1 1

En. & P. 1 1 1

Fish. Tire 13.5 13.5 13.5

Gen. Elec. 117.5 117.5 117.5

Gen. Motors 10 10 10

Greco Can. 21 21 21

Gr. No. pd. 73 73 73

Gr. No. elec. 28.5 28.5 28.5

Ill. Cent. 22 22 22

Ins. & Co. 22 22 22

Int. Harvester 73 72 72

Int. Nickel 13 13 13

Int. Met. Com. pd. 11 11 11

Int. Mer. Mar. pd. 45.5 45.5 45.5

Int. Paper 60.5 60.5 60.5

Int. Paper 18.2 18.2 18.2

Int. Paper 25 25 25

Int. L. & N. 52 52 52

Int. L. & N. 108.5 108.5 108.5

Int. Mex. Petro. 105.5 104.5 104.5

Int. Mex. Petro. 104.5 104.5 104.5

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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THE REAL ISSUE

It is a very simple question that the people are called upon to decide at the polls next Tuesday. It is whether we can adopt the business methods that prevail in other cities in remedying the wretched condition of our public streets.

We have about a hundred miles of streets that are very poor—broken into holes and gullies that make riding over them actually dangerous; and we have a number of streets paved with old blocks that are worn down to be little better than cobble stones.

We want these streets paved with granite blocks; and we want the hundred miles of poor streets put in good condition just as soon as possible.

How can this be done? The repair work must be done by the street department regardless of cost as it cannot be reduced to definite form so as to be submitted to competition.

But the new paving and the renewal of old paving can be so submitted, and hence it is proposed that it shall be done by contract.

The chamber of commerce thought it would be a good thing for the city to get this paving done this year by contract, so as to aid the street department in bringing our streets back to normal condition.

As soon as this proposition was made, an alarm was raised that it was against labor that it would scrap the street department, that it would give contractors an opportunity to rob the city and that it would bring in foreign labor at low wages to take the place of Lowell labor. All these charges are purely imaginary where they are sincere; but in the main, they are put forth by scheming fakers and candidates who want to retain the street department as a political machine and to pose as the champions of the working people.

The alarm raised recalls that which spread through the city when the street railway company decided to adopt the trolley system; when we decided to establish a water system of our own, and when various labor-saving machines were introduced. But there is no cause for alarm, there is no danger to the working man in the adoption of the business methods necessary to accomplish the desired results; and contractors will not be allowed to act in collusion to rob the city. The work would be turned back to the street department just as soon as the needed improvements were completed.

To defeat the proposition will be the city's hands and solidify the go-as-you-please political methods at present in force in the management of the street department. It will not make the needed improvements without running up the tax rate, which will cause rents to go still higher, when instead, they should be reduced; and worst of all for Lowell, it will so increase the burden of taxation of our local industries, that it might cause some of them to join the Lamson company in moving out.

REPUBLICAN WRANGLING

Judging from the wranglings now in progress in Washington over the tariff and the revision of the taxation system, it is likely that December may be reached before either measure can become law. That will not reflect credit upon the party leaders for business capacity, of which this party usually boasts. The first term of President Wilson put through a vast output of legislation in a very short time. It was expedited by the clear-cut ideas put forth by the president as to what was needed. President Harding, unfortunately, is not gifted in that way. He finds it hard to offer a clear course to congress on any question. He is always appealing rather than commanding and as a result the leaders of congress wrangle among themselves for the mastery that should come from the president.

In the present depression of business it is extremely desirable that congress should dispose of the great questions under consideration with as much haste as possible. The delay in making peace, delay in settling the tariff in revising the taxation system and in arranging a working basis for our merchant marine, has told injuriously upon the business of the country and further delay will help to prolong the depression and will injure all the people.

What is the remedy? Simply that congress shall stop its nonsense, stop its extreme measures and settle the tariff and taxation matters so as not to hold industries throughout the country in suspense and thereby prevent any business improvement even in the fall. The republican party is giving a poor exhibition of its constructive capacity and apparently its unwillingly majority is only an incubus rather than a benefit, as many insisted it would be.

TUESDAY'S DECISION

Undoubtedly this is a bad month in which to have an election for any purpose. Many of our citizens are off on vacation and it is difficult to interest some people in any election issue during the hot weather. The question which is to be decided at the polls next Tuesday has been fully discussed in the local papers, practically all of which are in favor of having permanent street construction, for the present at least, done under contract.

The reason for this move is, that the street department has fallen down hopelessly in the amount of work done, although rolling up an expenditure for which a great deal more might have been done. With business dull and no immediate prospect of an improvement, the question comes as to what is the best method of securing better streets. We believe that all the weight of argument, accuracy of statement and common-sense leadership, has been on the side of those who favor contract work. In opposition to the change, all kinds of lies and misstatements have been put out by various parties, each taking his turn in coming forward with some bogey which was naught as soon as it appeared.

We believe, therefore, that the issue is well understood; and that as it is one of great importance, there will be no excuse for failure to vote. If we allow our public streets to remain in the present condition, the working people and the property owners will suffer. If we have the work done by the street department, it will take a number of years to bring the streets back to normal conditions, and the expense will be correspondingly great.

It remains, therefore, for the people who wish to have better streets and to avoid unreasonable expenditure, to get out to the polls next Tuesday and vote "yes" on the single proposition on the ballot. The intelligence of the electorate will be tested at the polls next Tuesday. If the voters allow

to say nothing of the responsibility to the people.

If the paving referendum should be beaten, the fight will not stop there. The street department will be turned inside out; and all the lies put out to defeat the referendum will probably be exposed. The opposition to any system that would indicate some proportion between the money expended and the work done is naturally directed also against paving by contract in which every dollar spent must be properly accounted for.

NOT CONSULTING ULSTER

There are a great many conflicting reports sent out from London relative to the Irish question. Some say that President de Valera is negotiating with Ulster. He is doing nothing of the kind. He has made his demands of Lloyd George and the latter has told him just how far England will go. This is not to be conditional upon the acquiescence of Ulster. It is the business of the premier to deal with the Ulster minority for whose pertinacity and boldness the government is entirely responsible. If England has offered Ireland dominion home rule she will have to clear away the barriers she herself raised against such a settlement in the past. President de Valera would not feel justified in accepting or rejecting the terms offered without consulting the Dail Eireann.

SIDE STREETS NEGLECTED

If the paving referendum be adopted next Tuesday, it is probable that the less important streets will receive some attention within the next year. The street department during the past five years has neglected the side streets and the other less important streets, giving its main attention to the principal thoroughfares. Let the block paving be done by contract, employing our eight local pavers and the department will have time to make repairs on the less important streets that have been sadly neglected.

According to Chairman Lasker of the new Shipping Board, President Harding was amazed and distressed when the facts as to the financial chaos in the Shipping Board were laid before him. Amazement and distress are hardly strong enough words to express the feelings of the nation's long-suffering and over-burdened taxpayers. The taxpayers are a long-suffering and patient lot, but when they finally get stirred up they take the necessary means to rectify existing evils.

It appears the British dominion governments have refused to contribute anything for the British navy until they find out what the disarmament program will be. November 11 may be chosen as the day for opening the conference. The United States is taking the lead in this movement, and in this she is encouraged by the European powers, which would like to see all the nations except themselves disarm.

Great organs are becoming popular as memorials to the service men. In schools and colleges as well as in public halls, the organ is now favored as a means of promoting a taste for music and at the same time commemorating some hero or statesman who rendered distinguished service to his country.

Among the great problems which the republican party has not settled is that of the railroads, the rehabilitation of the system so that the people can avail of its services, now largely prohibitive on account of the high

To prevent women from smoking in public in the national capital, is the object of a bill now before congress. We had not supposed that the enfranchisement of women would take on such radical steps to rile the men in practically everything.

If you work in a factory or a store, then you should vote for paving by contract to help the city and our local industries now struggling for existence.

If you live on a side street that has been neglected for several years, then you will vote in favor of paving by contract.

If you pay rent then you should vote for paving by contract to prevent the tax rate from going higher.

The issue next Tuesday will be city hall politicians vs. the people. Which do you think should win?

If you are an auto owner, then surely you will vote for paving by contract.

If you are a taxpayer, then you will favor paving by contract.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

It is understood that the teachers who have been dropped will bring suit for damages against the city on the ground that they were regularly elected by the school board and were dropped, not from any charge of inefficiency but because the board in originally electing them made a mistake. They claim they should not suffer for the mistakes of the board and hence the whole matter is likely to be made the subject of long drawn litigation.

Today I saw some small boys sailing about on the Merrimack river near Centralville bridge on small rude rafts made of a few rough boards nailed together. They seemed to be having the time of their lives as they coursed up and down the stream, wielding their home-made paddles with merry shouts.

Perhaps these young men will be mariners and sea captains of the future. At the same time I could not help thinking that if their improvised rafts upset, the boys might have trouble in reaching the bank, for although lads will venture out on a raft, that does not prove they have learned to swim.

The municipal band concerts given on the commons and playgrounds with the aid of a new amplifying device called the magnavox—which to the student of Latin is understood as meaning Great Voice—are greatly enjoyed by a multitude of people. The programs consist of a mixture of jazz and classical music and it is easy to tell by the attitude of the crowd that the former brand is the favorite. The classical music is appreciated by a few people of course, but it is queer to see the shoulder shaking and the swaying among the youths and maidens when the popular stuff starts. It is indeed a truth that the things of the spirit are little appreciated in this age.

AN ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

It is high time to inaugurate a proper accounting system in the street department. The present condition of the department and the inability of the officials to tell just how much each particular job cost, is intolerable.

Some time ago it was supposed that

a proper accounting system was put

in operation in this and other depart-

ments and that there should thereafter be no difficulty in tracing receipts and expenditures. The fact that no report

has been issued for several years in-

icates the disregard of the charter

provisions bearing upon such matters,

as they are about 65,000 locomotives in this country.

Glass, it is predicted, will soon sup-

plant metal and wooden coffins.

There are about 65,000 locomotives

in this country.

—Rosalie Johnson, in "Poems."

to say nothing of the responsibility to the people.

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inside out; and all the lies put out to

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portion between the money expended

and the work done is naturally direct-

ed also against paving by contract

in which every dollar spent must be

properly accounted for.

SEEN AND HEARD

Some girls look better in fur coats than in one-piece suits.

Getting a telephone number isn't in it with trying to get a telephone installed.

One of the mysteries left for the police to solve is where the fellows who never do a day's work get the money to buy hooch at 60 cents a bottle.

Nobody as yet has seen fit to come

across with an answer to our query as

to why one has to wait at the depot

30 minutes or so between 11 and 12

o'clock, noon, to get a car for Merrimack square.

TOO MUCH MAIL

Richard Spillane, writing in Commerce and Finance, calls attention to

the great printing waste, not only in

the government service but in private

business as well. He estimates that

millions of dollars could be saved to

the business concerning and in

receipt of the mail if care was taken

mailing lists were revised and kept

up to date. His statement that it is

doubtful if one piece out of ten of mail

list literature is read by the person

receiving it, is probably an understate-

ment or overstatement of the case.

WHERE BILLS ROLL

"I was coming from Liverpool upon

one of the famous liners," says Bishop

Potter, "and although the sky was

clear and the weather warm, a some-

what tempestuous sea had occasioned

some of the usual amount of sea-

skinned among the passengers. As I

passed the deck after dinner, I met

a lady reclining upon one of the

benches, and the unctuous pallor of

her face and the hopeless languor of

her manner indicated that she had

reached that state of collapse which

marks the climax of seasickness.

"Touched by this pitiful spectacle,

and approaching the poor creature, in

my most compassionate tone, I asked

Madam, if I can be of any service to

you. She did not open her eyes, but I

said, "air, sir, there is nothing you can do."

"At least, madam," said I, "permit

me to bring you a glass of water."

She moved her head feebly and an-

swept: "No, I thank you—nothing at all."

"But your husband, madam?" said I.

"The gentleman lying there with his

head in your lap—shall I not bring

something to revive him?"

"The lady again moved her head

feebly and begged: "Thank you, sir,

but he is not my husband. I don't know who he is!"

Several have asked why we refer to

marriage in the same sense as war.

There is no difference. A fellow meets

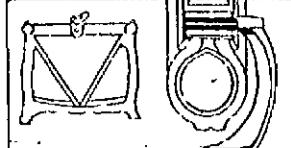
a girl and decides she is the woman

he wants to battle through life with.

You take it over and decide

AFTER TIRE CHANGE

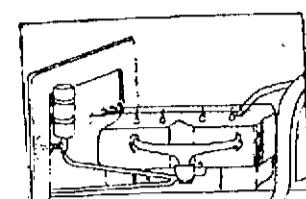
DOES AWAY WITH JACK



Many a motorist has yearned for an arrangement like this after he has changed tires. This box is filled with a mirror, comb, shoe and clothes brushes, soap, paper towels and a tank of water holding two gallons of water. It is fastened to the running board.

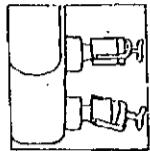
DETECTING OIL LEAKS

RESERVE GAS TANK



A simple way to detect an oil leak is to place a clean sheet of paper underneath the car. The average garage floor would not show such a leak.

ALL PARTS HINGED ON



When the level of the gasoline tank on the small car is below that of the carburetor, the reserve gasoline tank shown here will help the motorist negotiate long, steep hills. It is controlled from the dash by an extension to stop cock below the tank.

MCCANN'S BATTERY SERVICE

"One of the best ways to serve battery users," says Mr. O. B. Hogan, of McCann's Battery Service, "is to have a member of the shop examine the battery when putting in distilled water as the regular inspection given at that time prevents trouble on the road."

The cap of this new form of grease cup cannot be lost. It is fitted to the cup by means of a hinged arm. When the cup is to be filled, the top is loosened and dropped down with the cup.

AUTO LIPS

Clean the tires daily. Clean the upholstery weekly. More than a million cars are needed annually for replacements. Detroit's motor production in 1919 was valued at \$850,000,000.

A Chicago taxicab system employs a married man as chauffeur.

The United States has 2,478,561 miles of surfaced highways.

Motor car makers employed 325,000 workers last year.

See that you get equal resistance from the brakes.

Test wheels for side-play occasionally.

Summer requires a heavier grade oil than winter.

Dirt roads are easy on tires, but watch for mud.

Remove the gasoline strainer and clean it to keep gas flowing well.

See that the wheel spokes are tight.

Never use ammonia to clean the car. It destroys the finish.

Keep the spring shackles well lubricated.

There were 23,593 passenger car dealers in the United States in 1920.

There were only 411 motor trucks in this country in 1920.

Forty-seven highways of national importance were built in the United States last year.

A proposed ordinance in New York would make pedestrians cross streets only at crosswalks.

In France, at crossroads, the automobile coming from the right has the right of way.

There are more than 50 passenger car manufacturers in the United States.

Automobile parts and accessories valued at \$725,136,942 were manufactured in this country last year.

Twenty pounds of air, to every inch of a tire's cross-section diameter is a safe pressure.

By removing the distributor arm, the auto owner keeps his car safe from theft, except by towing.

Last year showed a 15 per cent gain over 1919 in number of motor vehicles produced in the United States. Of the automobiles produced in this country last year, 7½ per cent were exported.

More than half the trucks produced last year were of the one-ton size.

Gasoline production in the United States in 1920 exceeded consumption by 626,118,694 gallons.

At the present rate of oil consumption, experts say, the world's oil resources could supply the United States for 114 years.

Prices of more than half the automobiles in this country have been reduced since May 1. Price reductions have ranged from 5 to 35 per cent.

MOTOR NOTES

Dash Gauges at Head of Steering Column

In place of the instruments distributed along the dash comes now a compact arrangement of these controls at the head of the steering column.

Automotive engineers have long been working on some way by which all switches, meters and gauges spread along the dash may be directly before the driver and always within his vision. The motor control just put out by a Chicago firm fulfills this demand.

The instruments are placed within a circle at the center of the steering wheel and all wires, shafts and tubes are run through the steering column. The result is a far simpler motor control system.

The diameter of the steering column is not increased, although through it run the ammeter, horn and lighting wires, oil tube, speedometer shaft, choke wire, water temperature tube and spark and throttle rods.

All ignition wires are brought together from their sources to the bottom of the column, where they are connected to the fuse box of the motor control system. This simplifies the wiring system and reduces repair work.

With all motor controls on the steering wheel, the dash is left open for storing curtains, tools and other material.

ZENITHS CARBURETORS

ZENITH was used on All Liberty Engines. All Large British and French Tanks.

The transatlantic Plane "NC-4." De Palma's "Packard 905."

Major Schroeder's altitude recordmaking plane.

Winners of Gordon-Bennett Trophy.

"Miss America" — and many other record-breaking cars, motorboats and airplanes.

This carburetor will efficiently handle the poorer grades of fuel, giving easier starting, snappier action, more power and greater economy, and it will outlast your car.

Besides standard carburetors, various special models—complete in every detail and ready for instant installation, can be supplied, such as.

Ford, Maxwell, Briscoe, Dort, Haynes, Overland, all models;

Dodge, Cadillac 8, Pierce-Arrow, 2 and 5 Ton Hudson-Super

Sales and Service Station

ALFRED MARKUS

15-17 ARCH ST.

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OFFICIAL BOSCH SERVICE

SPORT SPOILER



WAGE FIGHTS AGAINST INDUSTRIAL COURT

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 6.—An outline of two altered fights being waged against the Kansas court of industrial relations, one by labor and one by capital, and their apparent purposes, was prepared here today by W. L. Higgins, presiding judge of the court.

Following his statement, Judge Higgins said that the chief policy of the court was to bow a line between the opposing interests which would be equitable to all.

The statement covering both cases follows in part:

"The contract which the miners' union officials were able to make with the operators with the aid of the federal government provides a wage of \$7.50 for an eight-hour day for common labor. The operators claim that the efficiency of this class of labor is now 50 per cent. of what it was five years ago. This contract, O. K'd by the federal coal commission, expires next April and it may be that the president of the district fears some interference on the part of the state of Kansas when the contract is to be renewed. This may account for Mr. Higgins' strenuous efforts to obstruct the industrial court and destroy the industrial law. That is one phase of the question.

"The other phase, now very prominent, is the one in which the employers of labor are litigating in the state supreme court the right of the industrial court to fix a wage of \$3.20 for an eight-hour day in the packing industry for men and women who work in the killing and cutting floor under conditions which can better be imagined than described.

"The people pay the price of the miners' wage and waste as well as the profit to the producers and dealer when they buy coal and they pay the price of the packing house workers' wage when they buy the products of the packing plant."

BORAH WARNS CONGRESS ON REVENUE BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A warning to republican leaders against increasing taxes in revising the internal revenue bill was given in the senate yesterday by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who also proposed reductions in army and navy expenditures of nearly \$500,000,000. The republican membership in congress, he said, would be reduced if the public clamor for tax relief was not met.

The Idaho senator introduced a resolution to reduce the army from 150,000 to 100,000 men, which he said would effect a saving of about \$100,000,000 and asked the naval committee to report a resolution of Senator King, democrat, Utah, to stop work on six battleships of the Indiana type. Little has been done on the construction of these battleships, he explained, adding that by stopping the work \$240,000,000 could be saved.

Another loan of \$1,000,000 a month could be saved, he contended, by withdrawing American troops from Germany in accordance with the "solemn pledge" of republicans during the presidential campaign.

In urging that such steps be taken, Senator Borah argued that the army and navy were the only places where economies could be effected sufficient to meet the recommendations of Secretary Mellon to the house ways and means committee.

The departure from Russia of Americans has not been reported. The hospital car operated by the American Red Cross, however, has gone to the frontier to greet the prisoners when they actually reach non-Russian soil.

The many good features of the Willard Battery are emphasized by John Hogan and his assistants at the service station on Shattuck street, where someone can be found any time during the day to attend to your Willard needs or, for that matter, any battery trouble. Mr. Hogan has been the local agent for the Willard battery for a number of years, and has never failed to satisfy the trade in battery work. If your car has a Willard drop around to Hogan's when in trouble.

France's population was reduced 4,000,000 by the war.

An eagle lives from 80 to 160 years.



What comes after the purchase price?

Touring Car \$995 Roadster \$995 Sedan \$1275 Coupe \$1295 Panel Business Car \$1355 Screen Business Car \$1495 F. O. B. Factory

Lowell Motor Mart, Inc.

Dan O'Dea, Pres.

Stephen Rochette, Treas.

MOODY, TILDEN and COLBURN STS.

Telephone 4725

Open Evenings

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

WILLARD BATTERY

The many good features of the Willard Battery are emphasized by John Hogan and his assistants at the service station on Shattuck street, where someone can be found any time during the day to attend to your Willard needs or, for that matter, any battery trouble. Mr. Hogan has been the local agent for the Willard battery for a number of years, and has never failed to satisfy the trade in battery work.

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LIGHT PISTON VALVE

Every pound saved in the weight of the piston reduces the force of this by many pounds. The special aluminum alloy piston used in the Oakland Six weighs only eight ounces. The lightest possible cast iron weighs 15 pounds; furthermore the entire piston assembly is made lighter by the use of this alloy used in the Oakland Six. About 20 automobile manufacturers, including the major ones, of the highest priced cars in the country, are using aluminum alloy pistons, but none of them have gone further, nor have more successfully applied this new piston, than have the designers of the Oakland Six.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson Co. & Rock st.

Ready For Delivery

AT

Del's Garage

716 AIKEN STREET

I Delford Touring Car—With Self Starter, Demountable Rims, Four Doors, 1-Man Top, Bumper and Tire Carrier. All complete \$850

I Delford Runabout—Same as above, with Disc Wheels \$850

I 1920 Style Ford Touring and 2 1920 Ford Runabouts. Each \$275

We also have in our store, 3 Brand New 1921 Style Ford Touring Bodies. All complete at \$110 and \$125

CALL AND SEE THESE CARS AND WE WILL SELL YOU EITHER OF THEM ON INSTALLMENT OR CASH, OR WE WILL EXCHANGE FOR YOUR OLD FORD.

Del's Garage

Telephone 5255

BATTERY TROUBLE? SEE? McCANN MAJESTIC BUILDING

Willard Batteries

Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co., 98 Brattle St. Open every evening. Next door to railroad track. Phone 3605.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Open Evenings. Tel. 3530-3631

Pitts, Hurd Street

Auto Tops

Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market St.

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and Supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road, we come to your aid. Tel. 1821-W. 42 John St.

BOLAND & CANNEY

Jimmie and Ralph

Tires and Auto Accessories

149 Dutton St.

Indian

war motorcycle.

Bicycles, parts, repairing.

Geo. H. Backelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Most Beautiful Woman In the World Declares That Clothes Lower Morals



OLIVE ANN ALCORN, DANCER AND MODEL, WHOM ARTISTS PROCLAIM THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LIVING WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Olive Ann Alcorn, 21, who boasts of appearing in public more scantly clothed than any other American dancer without censorship or disapproval, is to be immortalized in mural figures as the most beautifully formed living woman.

For this purpose she was competitively selected by a coterie of famous sculptors and painters, including Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, Jean Manheim, J. Bond Francesco, Joseph Greenbaum, Coburg Frank, F. Von Schneidau, and Posner.

To be painted by an artist yet to be chosen, she will grace the frieze of a \$2,000,000 theatre now being erected here.

"I do not want to make a mere physical display of my body," she explained in justifying the profession to which she has devoted herself since girlhood. "I want to demonstrate what natural living and wholesome thinking can do in and through one's physical self."

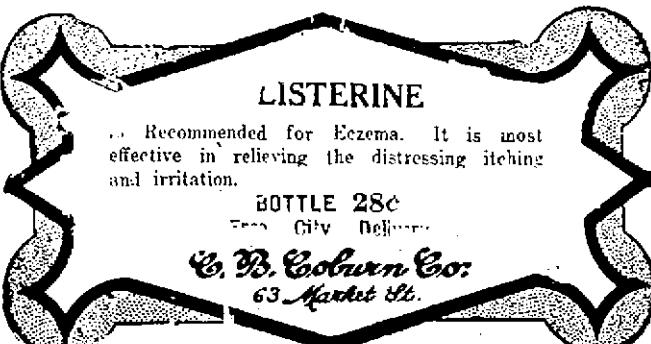
Audiences Consider Motive

"It's the motive, not the appearance, that audiences censor. The public has time and again shown that it is able to discriminate between suggestiveness, the perversion of beauty and the inspiring display of that physical perfection toward which we all aspire. The artificial shame with which most people invest their bodies is a pernicious outgrowth of clothes which

AS JAPS WORSHIP DECEASED



Here is an unusual picture of daily worship at a Japanese family shrine. There are daily offerings of food for the deceased members of the family.



Like Thrills? Then "Thunderclap" Ought to Please You!



"TOMMY," WHO REALLY IS PAUL WILLIS, IS SHOWN TELLING HIS HORSE "THUNDERCLAP" JUST WHY IT IS NECESSARY TO WIN THE BIG RACE

BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Thrillist

Just read this list:

Fisticuffs!

Hired thugs!

A bridge dynamited!

Fight in a Chinese den!

Auto chases—two of 'em!

Gun play at crooked card game!

Chinaman wielding wicked cutlass!

A trap-door couch—and a dungeon below!

Hero battling for life in whirlpool!

Girl kidnapped by Chinamen!

Rescue of hero on brink of catastrophe!

And—a real horse race!

Your appetite for "meller-drammer" in the movies—if you like thrills in the movies—is insatiable if you can't get along with that line-up.

You'll find all of them in "Thunderclap," a new Fox play. You may not like gun play, and the cutlass business and the breath of Chinatown, but you can't help edging forward in your chair when you watch the horse race.

"Thunderclap" is the name of a horse. The action is of the thunderclap type, too. The horse belongs to Tommy, an orphan. Everybody, except Tommy—who is Paul Willis in real life—thought the horse was a skater. Tommy staked all his savings—\$200—and the happiness of beautiful Betty and her mother and the continuation of the villain in "Thunderclap."

And the horse behaved as all good horses should. He romped home with the bacon—a mere 100 to 1 shot!

That cracked the villain's goose, because his horse lost. And it made Betty happy because a providential pistol shot—providentially directed at the villain—so frightened Betty's mother that she jumped right out of a bad case of paralysis. All of which made Hero Tommy happy.

He should have been exceedingly happy, too, over turning \$200 into \$20,000 in the betting ring! But the film didn't register this material victory. It didn't even show him collecting the \$20,000 from an unhappy-faced bookmaker. This must have been an oversight.

"That sense of propriety will come to anyone, once the self-consciousness identified with clothes has worn away. Then beauty, unashamed, emerges from its ugly trappings."

Olive Alcorn has devoted herself to beautifying her body since childhood. Influenced, she says by the Greek ideals, she has engaged in aesthetic dancing since childhood. But this was merely incidental to acquiring the physical perfection conceded by famous artists.

Do not want to make a mere physical display of my body," she explained in justifying the profession to which she has devoted herself since girlhood. "I want to demonstrate what natural living and wholesome thinking can do in and through one's physical self."

Audiences Consider Motive

"It's the motive, not the appearance, that audiences censor. The public has

time and again shown that it is able to discriminate between suggestiveness, the perversion of beauty and the inspiring display of that physical perfection toward which we all aspire.

The artificial shame with which most people invest their bodies is a pernicious outgrowth of clothes which

have come to be regarded as an integral part of the so-called civilized human being of the temperate or colder climates.

"Until this clothes made morality" is stripped from the fundamental morals, we need not expect to progress far toward the golden human age. Indeed, on the other hand, the perversions it begets will continue to make more alarming the social problems of the day.

"Thunderclap" is Shocked

"How deplorable the artificial means

by which the innate love of beauty and human physical fitness is twisted to make display of bodily grace 'shocking'!" It has become the fashion to be shocked, and forsooth, one must be shocked to be normal and genteel.

"I never think about clothes or the lack of them when I pose or dance; the result is that my audiences are not embarrassed.

"That sense of propriety will come to anyone, once the self-consciousness identified with clothes has worn away. Then beauty, unashamed, emerges from its ugly trappings."

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THE FORDNEY TARIFF BILL MAY BE DEFEATED OR HELD UP

Feeling Growing That Extreme Protective Duties Will Cause Revolt in Republican Party--Weather Hot in Washington--Flag Lowered on White House

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—Some idea of Washington weather may be gained from the remark made by Vice President Coolidge when he reached Boston last week at a moment when the mercury in that city registered 95 degrees in the shade.

"I am very glad to get away from the intense heat of Washington," said he.

Think of what senators and congressmen endure working day and night in a temperature so high that 95 degrees in the shade seems a comfort in comparison. The intense heat, high humidity and low altitude of Washington make it a trying spot for an all summer session. Yet it often happens that the work of a summer congressional session is among the most important and far reaching of the entire year. At this moment no recess is in sight, although Senator Lodge and other leaders are urging a let up in congress while certain committees prepare bills to be argued and voted on before the extra session closes in the fall.

The tariff is the rock on which the republican party now splits and which may make the present session merge with the regular one beginning automatically the first Monday in December. In spite of the claim that the majority party is united, it now develops that there is a very serious difference over the extent to which protection shall go in the make up of the new schedules.

BILL MAY BE DEFENDED

In fact, there is danger that the Fordney bill may go down in defeat and the committee on ways and means be called on to make a new bill more along the lines of the Underwood bill, than will suit the high protectionists. Fordney, chairman is one of the extreme high protection men, and one who cannot see a glimmer of hope for the republican party or the country, if the bars are let down. He is a vigorous fighter and the marks will fly if the Fordney bill gets a turn down and goes back to the committee for revision.

Of course the democrats will not be slow to take advantage of republican blundering over the tariff, and the outlook at this moment is not good for a quick revision of the tariff or a speedy adjustment of republican difference as to the proper course to follow. President Harding has thus far taken no direct step to bring the republican members of the house into line, but it is not impossible he may be compelled to follow the course he adopted in the senate, and may some day drop in to the house lunch room and take a nibble with his old time congressional associates and talk things over. That method worked well in the senate and it would not be surprising to see Mr. Harding follow it up in the house, perhaps with some slight modification. As it is he has shown a willingness to guide the somewhat wobbly steps of so-called party leaders whenever occasion required. And the tariff bill may furnish the occasion.

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION

The visit of President and Mrs. Harding to the blue country place of Secretary of War Weeks, brings to the foreground the devotion Mr. Weeks has always shown for his native state of New Hampshire and the little town of Lancaster, in which his boyhood years were spent on the hill side farm of his father and which had been in the Weeks family for many generations. Metropolitan newspapers are referring to Secretary Weeks as a "poor boy who worked on a farm." That is literally true, but it was the farm owned by his father. The Weeks family were among the earliest settlers of the

THE WAISTLINES ARE FALLING



BY MARIAN HALE
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Judging from the amount of monkey fur used in the coming styles you may think there's going to be a lot of monkey business about the fall fashions.

Not a bit of it!

Never has more serious attention been given to the carrying out of definite ideas in woman's dress.

For instance, there is the long waist line which, as every woman knows, is the bane of the stout woman and the delight of the slender one.

Fur is being used in combinations hitherto undreamed of. This model which combines black and white satin in startling effect, is further accentuated in its originality by the monkey fur fantasies on the long, overhanging side pieces of the skirt.

Monkey fur is made in rosettes with white satin centers.

It is also used about the sleeves. The long panel back and the long waist line make for a slender figure. The black satin hat is the mushroom-poke-bonnet combination with a huge black satin ribbon bow in front.

LESCORD CONVICTED OF RACE MURDER

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Aug. 6.—William Lescord of South Asburyham, Mass., charged with the murder of George Race, a storekeeper at Gassett's, May 6, who has been on trial since Monday, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury who brought in a verdict late yesterday afternoon.

As the verdict was announced Lescord's mother created a scene in the courtroom by running to her son and throwing her arms about him. Both sobbed for several minutes.

Lescord's counsel will appeal to the supreme court on exceptions. William Gibson, Lescord's alleged accomplice in the killing, will be tried on the same charge in a few days.

Ninety per cent. of the people of Honduras cannot read or write.

The Salvation Army in London has a deaf and dumb corps.

Save Our Time and Your Money

Station-to-station toll service is the fastest toll service.

It costs less and is very satisfactory.

Telephone users prove it 100,000 times a day.

Are you one?

If not, ask us to explain the economy of station-to-station toll service.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
C. J. LEATHERS, Manager.



Mill Wages Will Be Reduced When Contract Labor Cuts Down City Scale

The thing to keep in mind, men and women of Lowell who work for a living, is this:

Contract Labor will cut down wages one half, eliminate Lowell labor in the city departments, and attract to Lowell cheap labor from other cities where thousands are out of work.

After the city scale of wages is cut the corporations will follow suit and reduce wages in the mills.

The 500 plural votes which the corporations have in the Chamber of Commerce were all cast in favor of Contract Labor.

Certainly. The corporations want Contract Labor.

This Contract Labor scheme is the opening wedge to cut down pay all along the line.

Low wages mean poor business.

If wages are cut all along the line every merchant in the city will feel the pinch.

Merchants who look ahead will support the men and women who work for a living, for those men and women support the merchants.

The exponents of Contract Labor who have the coin trade in Boston.

Lowell's working people trade in Lowell.

Keep them happy and contented.

Keep them fairly paid.

It will mean money in the city's pocket.

Go to the Polls NEXT TUESDAY AND

VOTE NO

VOTE AGAINST CONTRACT LABOR AND SAVE LOWELL FROM SCANDAL

(Signed)

Lowell Citizens Committee—John R. Chambers—Associate Building.

BY BLOSSER

Adventures of The Twins

SCRAMBLE'S ADVENTURE



"OH!" CRIED SCRAMBLE HOLDING STILL TIGHTER TO HIS TWISTY VINE

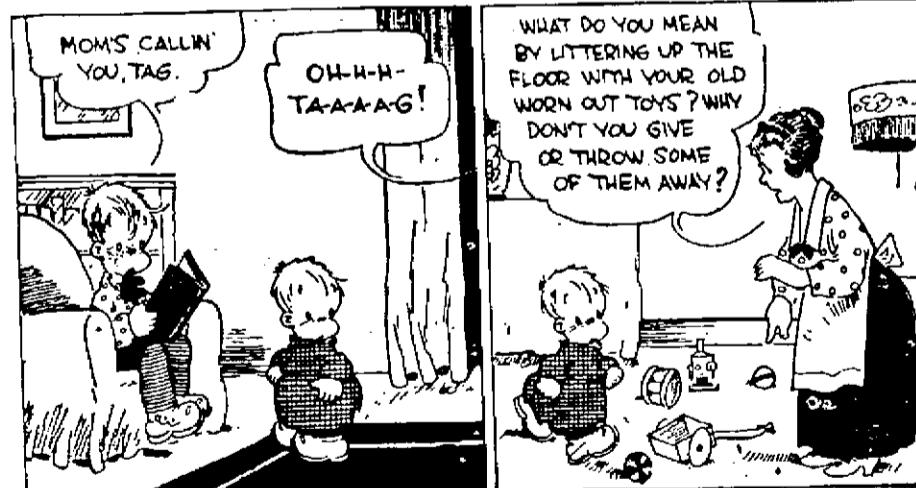
For all it was so dark that Scramble could scarcely see the tip of his nose, it wasn't too dark for him to notice the queer grayish-brown color of the sky. "It can't be night after all," he said, "for nights are either black or dark blue. This is different. It may be daylight-saving, but if it is, it's in the middle of the day instead of at the end. I wonder what Sprinkle-Blow is saving the daylight for just now. I don't like it so dark, I'm sure that I cannot see to get home, and I'm quite as certain that the children can't either, wherever they are. As for Samantha and her sewing, she'll certainly have to give it up unless she puts on her spectacles."

Scramble stopped his chattering, for suddenly a queer sound came through the trees, a sound something like the roar of the ocean and the mowing of a cat and the sighing of pine-trees all rolled into one. It was the queerest sound that Scramble had ever heard in all his life.

"Humph!" he said, taking a firm hold on his wild grape-vine swing. "I

Southern cotton mills in 1919 consumed 3,500,000 bales of cotton.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



JOIN OUR ROOF CLUB
ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT TO JOIN

ROUX & JEOFFROY
147 Market Street Tel. 4115-W

SPORTING NEWS AND NEWSY SPORTS

Jack Dempsey a Skylark Now



Jack Dempsey is living a high life now. Bought a speed airplane. Here he is ready for a practice flight with Emery Rogers, who won the recent air tournament at Los Angeles.

South Ends Awarded Game by Forfeit Last Evening—When Broadways Balked at Umpire's Decision

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Centralists	10	4	71.4
South Ends	5	5	61.5
Broadways	8	7	53.3
Highlands	6	6	50.0
C. M. A. C.	5	7	41.7
Gillespies	3	11	21.4

Roland and Canney's South Ends were awarded a victory by forfeit over the Broadways last evening on the South common when the latter team balked at a decision of the umpire and refused to go on with the game. At the time of discontinuance the score stood 8 to 5 in favor of the South Ends.

The dispute arose in the first of the ninth when, with White on second, Buckley knocked a grounder to Gath who threw the ball over the home base and Buckley went to second. South Ends contend that since White did not start from second when the ball was hit, but waited until Gath made the overthrow, he was entitled to only one base on the play under ground rules. Umpire Grady, however, was of the opinion that the game was forfeited and when the Broadways refused to play, he awarded the game to the South Ends. By that time, however, the spectators had become impatient and had crowded onto the field so that it would have been impossible to start the game again even if both teams had been willing.

Two pitchers were substituted during the game. Hank Garrity pitched for the South Ends and was relieved by Devilin in the second. Muldoon started for the Broadways and was replaced by Sturtevant in the fourth. Two runs were scored in the first inning which was devoid of excitement. The fireworks came in the second when the South Ends got six runs and the Broadways five. Liston opened up for the South Ends with a single to left, but he was forced out at second. Sturtevant, with Gath grounded to Gath after falls had tied out to left. Crowe knocked a two-bagger. Garrity followed with a single to centre field. Daly made first on an error and White singled to right. Then Buckley came to the plate and, with the base full, knocked the ball to the edge of the foul pond for a total of four bases. Jenkins was hit and stole second, but Liston failed to centre and the side was out. Six runs had been scored.

In their half of the inning the Broadways came to bat discouraged but not despairing and when they saw a chance to score they did. The result was that they came within one of tying the score. Connors singled to right and after McCarthy had gone out on a fly to Jenkins, Gleason was allowed to walk. Gath singled to centre, Baffey fanned, Sturtevant singled to left, Farrell doubled and Ganley homered to right, driving in Farrell with the fifth run. Desmond flied out to White. Score 8 to 5.

In the fourth the South Ends got another when Daly singled, stole second, and went home on White's double. The sixth started with Daly, who went to an easy ground to Gath. White hit to third and stole second.

Heilman still in front

Cobb, However, Creeping up
on Teammate—Hornby
Leads Nat. League

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, today is creeping up on Harry Heilman, the hard-hitting Detroit outfielder, in the race for batting honors of the American League, with only 25 points separating them. Cobb gained nine points during the week, his average of .320, while Heilman suffered a loss, seven points, his average dropping to .323. His Speaker of Cleveland, remains in third place with .329, the averages including games on Wednesday.

The New York team lead the league in circuit driving with a total of 34.38 of which were cracked out by Babe Ruth. The tall-end Athletics are second with .35. Ruth, who smashed out a brace of circuit drivers during the past week, had registered 160 runs for his team.

The Washington club is out in front in stolen bases, with 19, 19 of which were pilfered by Harris who is showing the way to the base-stealers of the league.

Other leading batters: Tobin, St. Louis, .368; Williams, St. Louis, .358; Ruth, New York, .356; Sterrett, St. Louis, .354; E. Collins, Chicago, .353; Veach, Detroit, .350; Sisler, St. Louis, .348; Stephenson, Cleveland, .339.

In the National League, Rogers

Hornby of St. Louis is blazing away to the tune of .415 for the batting leadership. Twombley of Chicago is

Will College Develop Next World Fight Champ?



BOBBY JOHNSON, BOXING IN UNIVERSITY TEAM SELECTED FROM WELL KNOWN TO FIGHT FOR TEAM-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

STRUCTOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, AND HIS VARIOUS STUDENTS IN FISTIC TRAINING. JOHNSON IS FLOWERS AS ONE-TIME RUNNER UP FOR THE WORLD'S BANTAM-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

BY PAUL N. WILSON
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent
BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 6—Will the American university be the incubator for the next world's champion fighting man and remove the stigma of brutality from the ring? It's more than a speculative possibility.

At the University of California here—the largest in the United States—100 young fighters are enrolled in a course of fistic training. They are regarded as formidable possibilities, and frankly as much interested in a right hook as in higher mathematics.

Countering the brutality charge against boxing, as such, but without defending present ring environment, college authorities have endorsed the padded mit as a humanizer and character developer. It has

been drilled into them not to quit. A man's an outcast if college athletics. It hasn't the nerve.

Boxing Humanizes

"But we're not in the business of developing prizefighters. Boxing is the biggest humanizer we have in a university. It makes men of weaklings, and boys who have never had to stand up against their fellows. It puts all of them on a par. Money, achievement, prominence, don't count when you're fighting man to man.

"Many people have an idea that a college man, raised on books, is afraid of getting hurt, or hasn't the heart

to hurt the other man. That's a mistake. Just because they are imbued with real sportsmanship doesn't mean they won't fight as hard as the professionals."

"But—and here's the important thing—if our university-trained boxers ever enter the prize ring and become champions, conditions will change. College men's ethics are much higher than those of most present day fighters. The game would soon become cleaner, more popular."

College Boxers Champs

There have been college men in the fight game and they were top notchers. Jim Corbett was a St. Ignatius man; Frank Moran, and Leah Cross have university diplomas; Bob McCormick, light heavy; Mike Gibbons, middleweight; Dempsey's prospective opponent, and Packy McFarland are all college men.

"It's entirely logical that our future champions will be university men," says Johnson, speaking from experience with thousands of college men—they have the brains, the nerve, the ability, a willingness to learn and the staying qualities which make champions."

Boxing Humanizes

"But we're not in the business of developing prizefighters. Boxing is the biggest humanizer we have in a university. It makes men of weaklings, and boys who have never had to stand up against their fellows. It puts all of them on a par. Money, achievement, prominence, don't count when you're fighting man to man.

"Many people have an idea that a college man, raised on books, is afraid of getting hurt, or hasn't the heart

GIBBONS GIVES PLATTS A TERRIFIC LACING

BOSTON, Aug. 6—Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul Phantom, never met a softer opponent or won a decision as easily as he did the one he gained over Gus Platts of England, European middle-weight champion, in their 10-round bout at the Arena A.C. last night.

Gibbons received \$5000 for admittance to the licing he gave Platts and the latter received \$3500 for taking it. Platts is one of the worst English fighters who ever showed in Boston, smililingly adding, however: "Don't take this too literally."

None the less, the French tennis star, on her way to a part in the American woman's championships, volunteered the information that she was taking along a number of pretty Parisian dancing frocks.

The punches he landed on Gibbons had little force. Only a few times did Gibbons show how slow he is when he wants to be. He did not have to display his cleverness. Platts was so easy. The St. Paul boxer took many punches that he could easily have avoided, but he evidently did not want to show the Englishman up any worse than he was doing.

He looked at times as if Gibbons was carrying Platts and there were other times when it appeared as if he were trying for a knockout for he staggered Platts with lefts and rights on the jaw.

The punches he landed on Gibbons were often with lefts and rights on the jaw, face and stomach, that it was impossible to keep count of them. It was easy enough to land them on the blows that Platts landed. The latter was such a punching bag that the big Englishman would not have kicked if the referee had stopped the bout before it had gone the distance. If Platts is the European champion then the men he defeated in order to win that title must have been a poor lot of fighters.

This was Platts' first fight in America. He will have a sure face for some days from the jibbing that Gibbons gave him all through the battle.

Platts weighed in at 160 pounds at 10:00 a.m. in the popular player contest being conducted by The Sun and the Journal. The two fighters, both of whom had gone out on a fly to Jenkins, Gleason was allowed to walk. Gath singled to centre, Baffey fanned, Sturtevant singled to left, Farrell doubled and Ganley homered to right, driving in Farrell with the fifth run. Desmond flied out to White. Score 8 to 5.

In the fourth the South Ends got another when Daly singled, stole second, and went home on White's double. The sixth started with Daly, who went to an easy ground to Gath. White hit to third and stole second.

Sturtevant and Devilin both pitched good ball.

The Broadways protested the award of the game to the South Ends.

Another example of what a wonderful game baseball is. Although they were six runs to the bad the Broadways team very nearly tied the score in a single inning.

When Jenkins came to bat in the second he was presented with 10,000 votes in the popular player contest being conducted by The Sun and the Journal. The two fighters, both of whom had gone out on a fly to Jenkins, Gleason was allowed to walk. Gath singled to centre, Baffey fanned, Sturtevant singled to left, Farrell doubled and Ganley homered to right, driving in Farrell with the fifth run. Desmond flied out to White. Score 8 to 5.

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Heilman still in front

Cobb, However, Creeping up
on Teammate—Hornby
Leads Nat. League

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, today is creeping up on Harry Heilman, the hard-hitting Detroit outfielder, in the race for batting honors of the American League, with only 25 points separating them. Cobb gained nine points during the week, his average of .320, while Heilman suffered a loss, seven points, his average dropping to .323. His Speaker of Cleveland, remains in third place with .329, the averages including games on Wednesday.

The New York team lead the league in circuit driving with a total of 34.38 of which were cracked out by Babe Ruth. The tall-end Athletics are second with .35. Ruth, who smashed out a brace of circuit drivers during the past week, had registered 160 runs for his team.

The Washington club is out in front in stolen bases, with 19, 19 of which were pilfered by Harris who is showing the way to the base-stealers of the league.

Other leading batters: Tobin, St. Louis, .368; Williams, St. Louis, .358;

Ruth, New York, .356; Sterrett, St. Louis, .354; E. Collins, Chicago, .353;

Veach, Detroit, .350; Sisler, St. Louis, .348; Stephenson, Cleveland, .339.

In the National League, Rogers

Hornby of St. Louis is blazing away to the tune of .415 for the batting leadership. Twombley of Chicago is

MRS. MALLORY AND

MRS. JESSUP IN FINAL

GLENN COVE, N. Y., Aug. 6—Mrs. Molla Bjurström Mallory, woman's national tennis champion, and Mrs. Margaret Zinderstein Jessup of Washington, D. C., runner-up, were matched for the final of the metropolitan championship tournament today.

Mrs. Mallory displayed good tennis

in eliminating Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, former national champion in the semi-final yesterday.

Mrs. Jessup had difficulty in disposing of the children of Bates and Davis, Nellie and G. A. Davis, who were the judges and A. H. Burns was timer.

There are nearly 15,000,000 spectators in the southern cotton mills

DICKERMAN & MCQUAD

CENTRAL COR. MARKET

Women's Sport Goods.

We Have the Choicest Line in Town.

And the Prices Will Suit

JOHNSON-WILLS DOUT BARRIED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The pro-

posed bout between Jack Johnson, for-

mer champion and Harry Wills, has

been barred. Director of Public Safety

Corley declares that as long as he

holds office, Johnson cannot box in

Philadelphia.

ROBERTSON & MCQUAD

CENTRAL COR. MARKET

Women's Sport Goods.

We Have the Choicest Line in Town.

And the Prices Will Suit

WASHBURN AND WILLIAMS CLASH

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6.—R. N. Wil-

liams 2d of Boston and Watson M.

Washburn of New York played today

in the final of the 10th annual Wash-

burn tennis tournament. Paired in the

afternoon, they met Robert and Howard

Kinsey, Pacific coast doubles cham-

pions, and in the afternoon, they op-

posed each other. The game displayed

much enthusiasm by the Kinsey brothers,

last of the western players who en-

tered, made them favorites in the

doubles. Williams was expected to

win from Washburn.

THE LOWELL SUN

Few Are the Citizens, One Notes, Who Let One Walk Upon Their Coats!

It seems to me
I can detect
A general lyrical
Neglect

Of one, Sir Walter
Raleigh, who
Was positively
Known to do

His Bit, in many
Little Ways,
Most of them meriting
Some Praise.

For instance: as
To Nicotine;
And then that Time
He met the Queen,

Just following
Some heavy Rains,
And saw she didn't
Have her Chains!

It's true, some
Persons now at large,
Regard it as
A heinous Charge

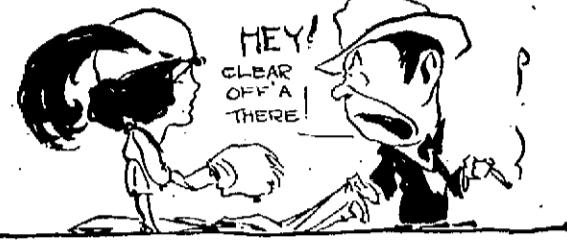
To say that by
Sir Walter's Deed
His Country met
The Filthy Weed.

But that, to judge
By History,
Is how Great Britain
Came to be

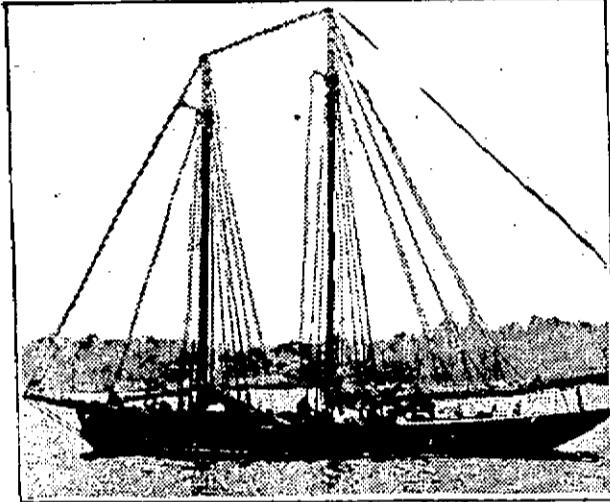
Addicted to
The Cigarette;
A Habit it
Indulges yet.

I think, myself,
The Dirty Deal
Occurred when no
One would repeal

—BY FRANCES BOARDMAN



HELD AS "RUM SCHOONER"



The schooner Henry L. Marshall, captured outside the three-mile limit off Barnegat, N. J., by U. S. officers who state that they confiscated 1200 cases of liquor.

CLOSING DAY OF 48TH REGATTA

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6—International rivalry marks two of the five events of the program for the closing day of the 48th regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the Buffalo harbor, tomorrow afternoon. The senior double sculls will bring together the Argonauts of Toronto, the Vespers of Philadelphia, and the Duluth Boat club, while in the intermediate double sculls the Don头onians of Toronto is entered against a field of five crack oarsmen representing Duluth, Vesper of Philadelphia, Arundel of Baltimore, Malta of Philadelphia and the Detroit Boat club.

The defeat of Belyea of St. John by Walter Hoover of Duluth, rules the championship singles of an international aspect, the contest for the American title scheduled for 5:30 p. m. lying between Hoover, Thomas J. Rooney of New York, Paul Costello of Philadelphia, and Louis Zoba of New York.

Belyea has invited Hoover to enter the singles at St. John on August 24, for another test of speed and endurance, promising to go to Duluth for the rubber, should he win home waters.

COMMERCIAL COURSE AT HIGH SCHOOL

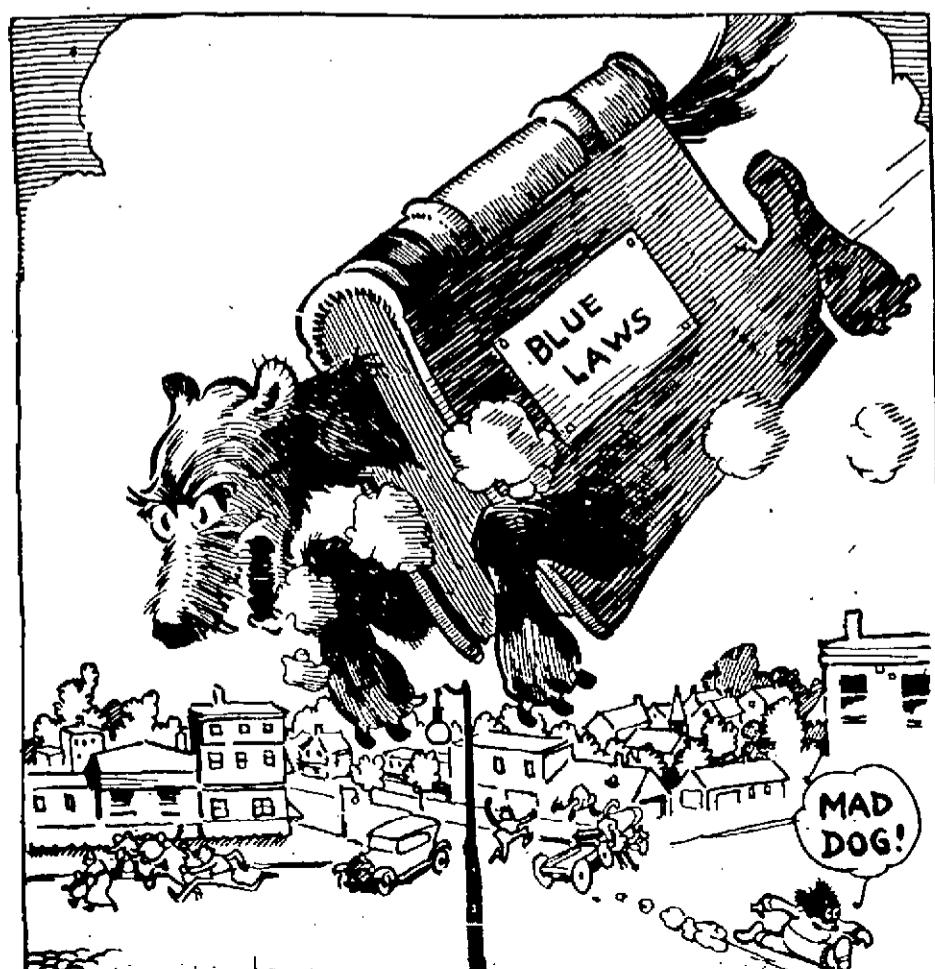
Henry H. Harris, principal of the High school, denies there is any truth in the rumor that the enrollment in the commercial course at the high school had increased abnormally and out of all proportion to the numbers of pupils who expressed a desire to take the other courses. He said that there are more pupils enrolled in the commercial course than there were last year but this would naturally be the case for there are 250 more applicants for the school than there were last year. The increase in the number of business students is a proportionate one.

Mr. Harris expects that there will be 1225 students in his school next year as against 1875 last year.

GAME IN CHELMSFORD

Tom Morrissey A. C. plays the Chelmsford A. A. on the High School grounds in Chelmsford this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The visitors play a good game. It is expected that the game will be attended by a large crowd. Sunday afternoon six of the Chelmsford A. A. players will play on the Stony Brook valley team which will journey to Ayer and engage the semi-professional club of that town.

DOG DAYS



More Fireworks at City Hall Continued

now cries, and a number of young men half rose to their feet. After the immediate action had been taken, a group of these young men rushed toward Markham, brandishing their arms and bawling accusations which included that of theft, although the exact nature of the charges was difficult to determine, such was the hubbub. Sundry ugly names were applied to the temporary chairman, and one of the angry protestants appeared about to engage in fistfights with him. Nobles moved among the excited rebels, counselling calm. But the efforts of these pacifiers seemed threatened with failure when a squad of reserve police officers took a hand, and with gentle urgency cleared the disturbers from the room. The latter, however, remained in the vicinity of the municipal precincts for some time, and loud language broke the evening silence. At a late hour Mr. Markham had not left city hall.

Miss Lyons Not Eliminated

Miss Helen G. Lyons alone escaped, although in the expressed opinion of the board improperly elected together with the three who lost their positions this was due to the fact that her place on the list was actually next to that of the six young ladies chosen at the last meeting. The word "fraud" figured prominently in the discussions which preceded the action of the committee, and hot exchanges were not lacking, with Superintendent of Schools Molloy, Chairman Delaney, lawyers and others participating in the verbal fray.

The evening opened with suavity, beneath which there lurked the premonitory grumblings of the storm which later broke. An atmosphere of tension communicated itself to all within the confines of the board room, which was crammed with a crowd of ominous men. The conference opened with counsel for the young ladies in danger of dismissal attempting to show that injustice would be worked upon the latter by the proposed action of the body. Hon. James E. O'Donnell first took the floor and stated that he sought only to induce an attitude of fairness for all on the part of the members.

Attorney Tierney next was heard. "If in court," he insisted, "the burden of proof in this matter would lie upon the superintendent of schools, the party making the allegations. He, I understand, alleges fraud at the February meeting of your board."

The superintendent interrupted to declare that no such statement had been made. He was admonished by Chairman Markham to allow Mr. Tierney to finish. "Perhaps I cannot understand the English language," continued the latter; "perhaps it is not commonly known in this town that the superintendent has charged Mr. Delaney with fraud. The presumption in all cases is that every man's actions are honest, and that presumption is in favor of Mr. Delaney, the chairman of this board. There is nothing to show that he is not where these young ladies stand."

"Yes, there is," again interposed the superintendent. "Do you wish to see?" retorted Tierney, "the evidence?" "I shall be glad to be enlightened," bowed Mr. Tierney, who went on. "Your board elected four young ladies to positions. Some six months afterwards this bomb exploded. I ask you as big men, with the chairman denying fraud, what would a court of justice say? The superintendent has stumbled on his rights for six months. Now the rights of third parties intervene. What would a court of justice say? To drop these girls is wrong, cruel, not based on equity and fair dealing. It is easy for you to sit here and turn them into the streets to search for employment. But remember you put them where they are." He claimed that dismissal would brand the board as being tricked, and as throwing out innocent people "to vindicate yourselves."

When the attorney had concluded, Mr. Markham turned to him and asked pointedly whether he believed the board actuated by any motives other than fairness. "Oh, no," declared Mr. Tierney.

Mr. Murphy, representing Miss Lyons, said he appeared in behalf of a girl "practically an orphan." A girl who had spent time and money to gain an education, and who was now certified as qualified to teach in any of the schools of the commonwealth. "The superintendent recommends," he said, "that six young ladies be now appointed, as three are of the same rank."

"Four," corrected Molloy.

"At all events," pursued Mr. Murphy, "it is not apparently necessary to limit the number to six arbitrarily."

Miss Lyons can rightly remain as the seventh because she is next in rank.

THOUGHT SHE HAD HEART DISEASE

FRUIT-A-TIVES Made Complete Care of Stomach Troubles



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Moultonville, Carroll Co., N. H.
"An account I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets in one of our newspapers prompted me to try this remedy."

I was all run down and work was burdensome owing to Indigestion and Fullness, due to gas on my stomach which caused me to belch a good deal. My heart seemed to be affected.

It was two years ago that I was in this condition and began the use of 'Fruit-a-tives'. Even though the trouble had been of a few years standing, the use of 'Fruit-a-tives' proved the very remedy I required. I was freed of the Indigestion, which I attributed to my heart; and I can conscientiously recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' as a remedy of merit".

Mrs. FRANK W. WALLACE,
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c,
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES
Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

No injustice will be worked." Mr. Donahue, speaking next, queried "What reason did these girls have to believe that all was not as it should be when they entered into contract with the city of Lowell? They gave up another contract, and were thereby damaged. Are they not entitled to recompense in court? Haven't you a lawsuit on your hands? You have been floating without a rudder, and here is where you land."

Now there was a low-toned conference between Messrs. Markham and Molloy, apparently as to whether the latter should address the assembly. "Suit yourself," remarked Markham. Mr. Hergenow now arose. "Speaking," he said, "of justice to these four young ladies, I am sorry for them. I would act in the same way, however, were they my sisters. Numbers 32, 42, 44, 48. If you keep them, where is the justice to the others on the 1st, which runs to fifty?" Mr. Donahue wanted to know if Mr. Bergeron wished him to answer one of the arguments he adduced. "No, no," exclaimed Bergeron, "you have had your say and can talk when I get through. We want the best teachers. So in nine cases out of ten it is right to say that the first 25 on a list will make better ones than the last 25. The question has been brought up about big men. It seems that if we vote this way we must be small men. In this case I'll have to be a small man, I'm afraid."

Mr. Molloy's Statement

Mr. Molloy now embarked upon a lengthy statement, which, however, appeared to advance important phases of the subject. "A number of things which are without foundation have been allowed to go abroad," he charged. The school board, he declared, has not been "floating without a rudder," or without rules. "There are," he explained, "rules by custom and necessity which cannot be sold to lapse on the final day of one school board's administration, and to be followed by a state where no rules prevail. The old rules continue in force until new ones are framed. They must go on, or the department would not be properly managed. It is the assumption that the board has been acting under the old rules."

Mr. Molloy paused, and looked accusingly at Attorney Donahue, who had muttered to Mr. O'Donnell some comment. Continuing, he said, "Though there be no regularly adopted rules, there have been rules lived up to and acknowledged."

The statement that the superintendent has been asleep has no foundation in fact." He went on to tell of being instructed to send numbers and ranks to the chairman of the board. He was ill at the hospital at this time. He gave, he said, the combination of his private safe to Mr. Henry Williams, business agent of the department. "The paper which has been referred to as unimportant," he remarked, "was so important that it was locked in a place to which no one but the superintendent had access. I first knew of the election of four substitutes when I read of the action in the morning paper of February 18. Why should I have suspected that they were not properly elected? I want to inform you gentlemen who have been addressing this meeting that you have been very loose in speaking of six months inactivity on my part. Six months, as a matter of fact, have not yet elapsed since February 17. Of course a certain amount of poetic license may be allowed, but I do not think it should be employed under these circumstances." The superintendent said his suspicions first arose when he sought the list Mr. Williams had taken from his safe. He could not get it from Williams or Delaney. It then occurred to him that he should check up, which he did, with the already known findings.

Mr. Molloy read a letter from the commissioner of education, which he said was received in answer to his request for advice as to action. The commissioner said that it seemed to be Mr. Molloy's duty to lay all the facts before the board. He could not say whether the attorney general would consider it within his function to advise on the matter.

Mr. Molloy called the attention of the board to the fact that a stenographer had taken notes of his statement, and he invited any notary public present to swear him as to its



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Our Cord Tire Values

Firestone Cord tires are made exclusively in Plant No. 1. Our process of double gum-dipping each pile of cord gives thicker insulation. The massive non-skid tread, with extra thickness where wear is most severe, gives real effectiveness in holding the car against slipping and adds many extra miles of service.

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truth. "The statement presents facts," he said, "without drawing conclusions!"

Molley and Delaney

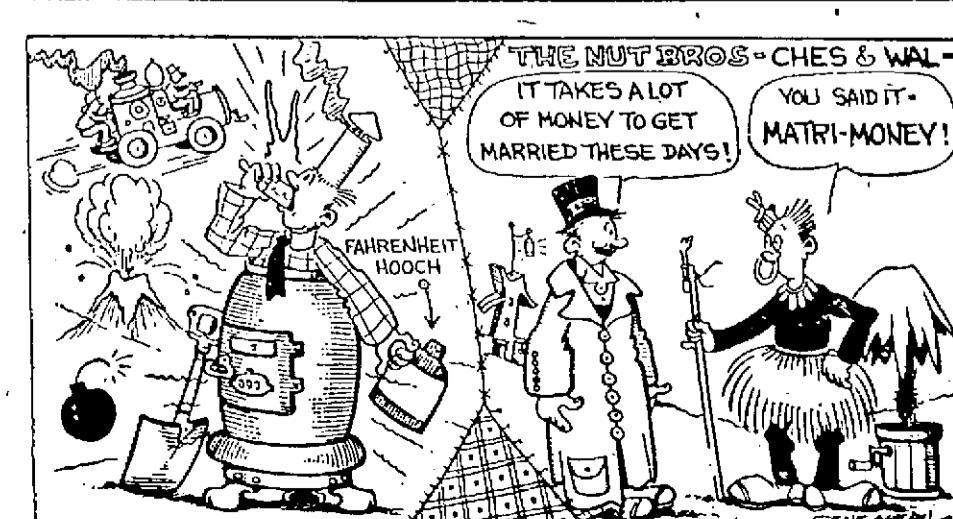
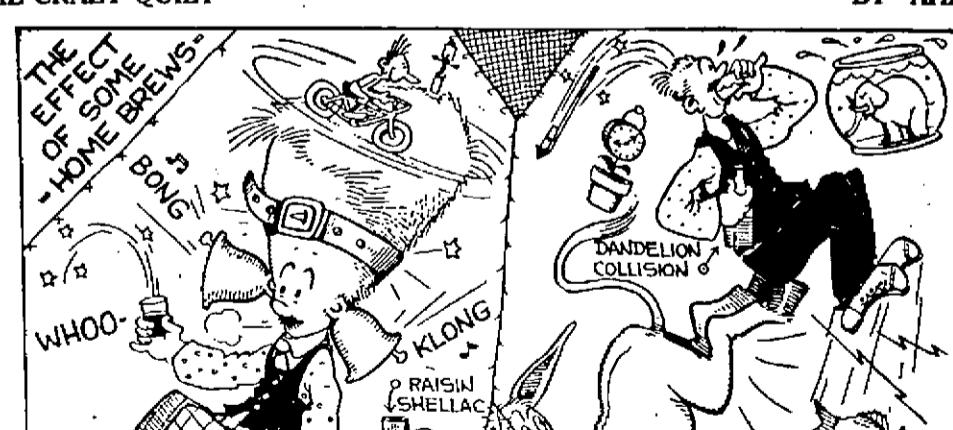
A rather confusing interchange of repartee now took place between Molloy and Delaney when the latter undertook to make some queries. Delaney again brought up the matter of the superintendent's failure to act sooner. "The answer is complimentary to you, sir," bowed Molloy stiffly, adding, "Do you want to hear it?" Delaney said that he wanted to hear it. "I could not believe," said the superintendent distinctly, "that you could have done anything such as I now believe to have been done." Mr. Delaney thanked Mr. Molloy for this sentiment, but without perceptible warmth. He persevered in a line of questioning, which he explained he thought might tend to establish that bad feeling had existed between himself and the superintendent. "Haven't we been on bad terms for a year?" was the tenor of his questions. The superintendent flatly denied it, and instanced an auto ride they took to-
gether, in certain social gathering.

Delaney still insisted that he wished to prove revenge and vindictiveness towards himself. At one time Mr. Delaney, vexed by the superintendent's manner of conducting his share of the quiz, exclaimed in aggravated tones, "Give me a chance here. You have had the floor all night!"

The question and answer tilt having simmered down, with no noticeable results, the crisis drew near, as Mr. Markham declared the board in session. He briefly outlined the case, and moved dismissal of the three teachers and the placing of their names on the emergency teachers' list. A last stand on the part of counsel for the girls had been previously waved aside and delay was refused. Mr. Delaney was heard in opposition to the proposed vote, but concluded his remarks with the observation that he knew perfectly well he might as well not speak, and that "this meeting might just as well not have been held." Mutterings of ill-omen and the starting up of sundry young men, who evidently thought better of their apparently intended protests, made all tense as the question of the session.

On the sidewalk in front of city hall little groups formed, but broke up after a few moments of angry conversation. Some time afterwards, Mr. Molloy and Mr. Warner entered an automobile and sped away, as did Messrs. Delaney and Bergeron in another. Mr. Markham had not appeared some time after the conclusion of the session.

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In the last twelve months U. S. cus-
toms receipts have been \$305,000,000.

WOMAN ON DELEGATION

Harding May Name Woman on Delegation to Disarmament Conference

Copyright, 1921, by The Lowell Sun.
WARREN, O., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, mentioned as President Harding's choice as the woman member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference, also has been mentioned repeatedly as a cabinet possibility.

Despite Mrs. Upton's frequent assertions that "she wouldn't take the job if it was offered to her on a silver platter," unofficial Washington says she is slated for the proposed post of secretary of welfare, a new cabinet department that President Harding is known to favor.

Mrs. Upton is best known over the country for her work in the suffrage movement, which she began in 1890. For 15 years she was treasurer of the National Woman Suffrage Association and long has been head of the movement in Ohio.

Here in her home town she has been president of the school board and an official in the Political Equality League. She also is noted as an authoress, having written several books of historical nature, among them being, "Our Early Presidents, Their Wives and Children," and "The History of the Western Reserve."

Mrs. Upton is a republican national committee-woman, and is head of the women's division of the republican party.

Her views?

The country is being "fathered" to death, she says. "It's been 'fathered' since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers. What it needs right now is a little 'mothering'."



Only hens should lay around.

Sin never strikes for higher wages.

Postal employees like their Hayings.

We predict an early fall—for some politicians.

It's women now who are asking, "Mind if we smoke?"

Germany gets on her feet while we get on our ear.

The road to Russia's heart seems to be through the stomach.

Some wives sweep the house with a glance and go to the movies.

Harding has mastered the cornet; we suggest he take up the loct.

The patent office having broken down starts inventing excuses.

Some men are known by the company they keep, others by the dogs.

One way to make a small boy take his medicine is to hide it in the pantry.

Lenine thought people could eat his poison money—they being the goats.

New York hotels lose \$50,000 yearly by theft. Their patrons lose more by the same way.

A New Yorker will attempt an airplane dash to the pole. He leaves a wife and several children.

IDEAL FOR AMERICA

"Nation Committed to Task of Reforming the World," Hope of Pres. Harding

GORHAM, N. H., Aug. 6.—A nation committed to the task of reforming the world was pictured by President Harding here yesterday as his ideal for America.

In a speech delivered in the course of a flying circuit of northern New Hampshire towns the president declared his conviction that America's mission not only was to banish warfare from the earth but to establish everywhere right principles of freedom and justice.

In the same speech, which was addressed to a group of disabled world war veterans, Mr. Harding said the real reason behind the administration's opposition to immediate action on soldier compensation was that it desired first of all to do its duty by those who came from the war impaired.

The president's appearance here was part of a strenuous day's program which concluded his vacation visit to New Hampshire by giving him a taste of almost every experience except rest and quiet. Leaving his vacation lodges near Lancaster shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, he motored 170 miles, delivered four speeches and inspected the Gorham tubercular sanitarium for service men before he returned to Lancaster at nightfall.

The other places in which the chief executive spoke were North Stratford, Colebrook and Berlin. In each speech he alluded to the nation's efforts to receive a guarantee of lasting peace in the coming disarmament conference and pledged himself to put this test into the task. The growing impression of American leadership was an outstanding element in every instance.

"I'd like ours to be a God-fearing people," he said here, "committed to the task of reforming the world and teaching mankind that it is not good to make warfare."

At Colebrook the president expressed his conception of American leadership in different words, asserting that when he had brought the nations together at the disarmament conference, he intended to show them what this country would do in the formulation of a peace program that all could accept.

In Colebrook, North Stratford and Berlin, Mr. Harding spoke of throngs that crowded around his automobile in a fashion recalling campaign days. The speech here, the only one of the four that had been rearranged, was delivered from the steps of the tubercular sanitarium, with the 60 patients of the institution and several hundred townspeople gathered before him.

SLATED FOR DISARMAMENT DELEGATE



MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON

SAYS SHE SHOT HUSBAND
IN SELF DEFENSE

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Laura Linnell of 13 Florentine Gardens, the society woman who shot her husband, Herbert P. Linnell, a prominent club man, in their home July 19, inflicting a wound in his leg, testified in resumption of her police court hearing yesterday on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon that she struck her and knocked her down previous to the shooting.

She declared that he cried, "I'll brain you," and fearing violence on his part got the revolver which she had procured some time before because of a previous attack upon her by her husband. She also declared that the day of the shooting, Wilbur Brown, the chauffeur, informed her that Mr. Linnell was coming to the house to pack his daughter's clothes, and added this warning: "Believe me, he's going to fix you."

Mrs. Mary E. Ward, maid in the Linnell home, testified that her mistress said to her on the afternoon of the shooting: "If he (Mr. Linnell) goes into that room, I'll shoot. I'll fill his legs full of bullets. I don't intend to kill him, but I will injure him so that he won't come out of there except in a wheel chair."

Mrs. Linnell said that her husband went on frequent verbal rampages but that in referring to them afterward her husband was wont to say: "I love you, Ducky, too well to harm you. You won't say those things if I were in my right mind."

New York hotels lose \$50,000 yearly by theft. Their patrons lose more by the same way.

A New Yorker will attempt an airplane dash to the pole. He leaves a wife and several children.

TEWKSBURY TAX RATE

The tax rate for Tewksbury for the year 1922 will be \$35 per thousand. This was announced yesterday by the assessors of the town, who stated that the slight increase in the rate was due to the installation of electric street lights and larger appropriations voted at the annual town meeting.

Most Arctic animals turn white every winter.

C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc.

If you are in need of a driving horse or a farm horse, attend next Thursday's auction sale at Hanson's sales stable, 61 Rock street and you will find just what you are looking for. None but first class horses are being sold at Hanson's and the prices are right.

UNION SHEET METAL CO.

See that your home or shop is properly ventilated, for upon that depend your health and that of your family or employees. The Union Sheet Metal Co. at 337 Thorndike street specializes in installing ventilating systems and employs skilled workers. See the manager of this concern before giving out your next job.

CENTRALVILLE FRUIT CO.

The best of fruits in season, the finest candies and the best grades of tobacco can be bought at the store of the Centralville Fruit Co., 290 Bridge street. This store is owned by C. A. Kanticles, a man of experience in this particular line, and one who knows the fruit business from a to z.

TEWKSBURY TAX RATE

The tax rate for Tewksbury for the year 1922 will be \$35 per thousand. This was announced yesterday by the assessors of the town, who stated that the slight increase in the rate was due to the installation of electric street lights and larger appropriations voted at the annual town meeting.

Most Arctic animals turn white every winter.

OUR FINAL TEST

of a repaired radiator shows whether or not it is all right to be restored to usefulness on your car. We do not turn it back to you until it is all right. Our repairmen are expert on every type of radiator.

UNION SHEET METAL CO.

337 THORNDIKE STREET

BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPOSITION

4-TENEMENT, STORE AND GARAGE NEAR APPLETON ST. One 6-room, one 4-room and two 3-room tenements, corner lot, store doing good business—meat, grocery and variety. Real estate, stock, fixtures and good will. Reason for sale, obliged to leave the city on account of sickness. Yearly rental of \$800. Price for all \$6800

BELVIDERE

Eight tenements, store; yearly rental of \$800 \$5000

WEBB STREET

Two tenements of 6 rooms each, alcove, electricity, bath, etc. \$11,000 ft. land. Yearly rental of \$4000 \$4000

98 CENTRAL STREET

TELEPHONE 5510

PHILIP J. GRALTON

Acme Welding Works

16 TO 18 PERRY ST.

TELEPHONE 5142 and 3175-W

H. V. PERREAU, Contractor

General Contracting of all kinds. Jobber and Roofer. Store and Office Work a Specialty. Personal Attention

Given All Work.

Tel. 1761

127 MARKET ST.

LOWELL, MASS.

**STORAGE BATTERIES
ARE CHEAPER**

We can sell you new storage batteries now from

the new list as low as any battery on the market.

Bibeault & Stevens

674 MIDDLESEX ST. PHONE 5660

Authorized Columbia Storage Battery Service Station

Authorized Ford Service Station

For Over 50 Years the Name

CHORNE

Has Stood for

BETTER COAL

LOWEST PRICES

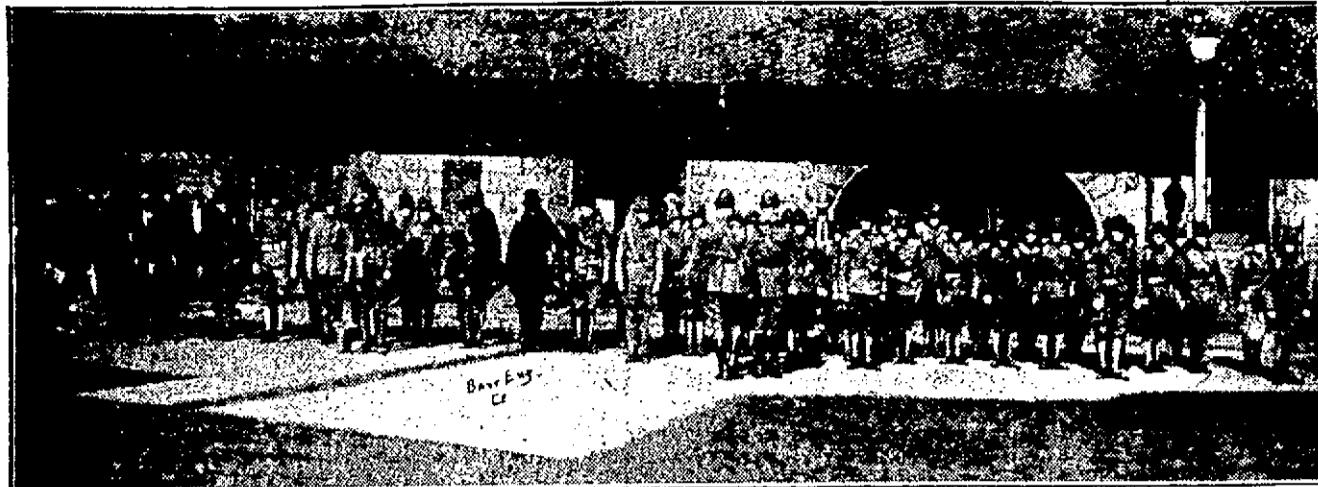
GOOD SERVICE

Why Not Join Our Throng of Satisfied
Customers Now?

Horne Coal Co.

9 CENTRAL ST. TEL

These Lowell Boys With Others to Spend Next Two Weeks in Camp at West Barnstable



MEMBERS OF COMBAT TRAIN AT DEPOT ON WAY TO CAMP

Members of Headquarters Detachment, Combat Train and Battery B of the First Battalion, Field Artillery, left this morning for Camp Perkins, West Barnstable, where for the next two days they will hold their annual encampment. The detachment had 53 men in line, while the battery's quota was 127.

The two outfits gathered at the state armory in Westford street at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock the "forward march" for the Headquarters railroad station at 7:55 o'clock this morning. The detachment was given by Capt. A. L. Gustafson and the boys marched to Middlesex Barnstable, where for the next two days they will hold their annual encampment. The detachment had 53 men in line, while the battery's quota was 127.

The other commissioned officers in charge of the detachment were Lieut. E. H. Twohey and Lieut. William E. Soule, while the battery was in

charge of Lieut. Faneuf and Lieut. J. Walsh, Capt. MacBrayne and Lieut. Savage went ahead of the battery to arrange things for the coming of the outfit. During their stay at camp the boys will go through the various military maneuvers required of both companies and next Thursday, which has been set aside as Lowell day, it is expected a great many friends and relatives of the soldiers will pay them a visit.

ATTACHMENTS FILED
The following attachments have been recorded at the local registry of deeds office during the week: Katherine Lavin vs. Elias Wolfson, action of tort, \$2000; John Lavin vs. Elias Wolfson, action of tort, \$5000; Peter McNamara and Joseph A. Sullivan vs. Ben Amul Tapper and Yetta Tapper, action of contract, \$1000; Ellen F. Grimes of Charlton vs. Eleanor E. Hickley, Lowell, action of tort or contract, \$5000; John Vincent Capone of Methuen vs. George Lees, Lowell, action of tort, \$5000; Pillman & Demers Co. vs. Eng company, action of contract, \$2000.

FORD-NEWBERRY CASE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Senate privileges and elections committee will take final vote next Tuesday, under an agreement reached yesterday on the election contest between Senator Newberry, republican, Michigan, and Henry Ford, his democratic opponent in the 1916 election.

VACATIONISTS RETURN
Mrs. Joseph S. Welch and daughters, Madeline and Mildred and Master Joseph and Gerald Welch, have returned home after a delightful two weeks at the "Ivy Bungalow" Oak Island.

Reduced FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

Newark

Oxfords

For
Men



OUR ENTIRE
STOCK
INCLUDED

Your Unrestricted Choice At
Two Amazingly Low Prices!

\$3⁴⁵ Broad
Toe!
Medium
Toe!
Mahogany
Russia!
Tony Red
Russia!

4⁴⁵ Black Vici
Kid!
All Sizes!
Brown Vici
Kid!
Nothing
English Lasts!
Missing!

Here is your chance to buy a mighty fine, very smart and long wearing pair of NEWARK Oxfords at a substantial reduction from regular prices!

At these two prices you can have your choice of any pair of oxfords in our store. Once each year we have a grand final cleanup sale of our stock of low cuts to make way for incoming lines for Fall. This year the values are bigger than ever. Come and see these wonderful bargains.

Newark Shoes for Men and Women, \$4, \$5 and \$6—NONE HIGHER.

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

The Largest Chain of Shoe Stores in the United States

115 CENTRAL ST., IN RIALTO BUILDING

Opposite Strand Building

LIVING IN STYLE!



Little Paul's bathtub for two weeks, is a beautiful fountain pool right out under the trees. Does he enjoy it? You bet! Paul lives in the tenements of New York City and is one of the youngsters taken out in the woods at Nyack, N. Y., for a vacation. The Henry Street Settlement is in charge.

"Ragged Stranger" Given Name

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The "ragged stranger" for whose murder Carl O. Wanderer is under sentence to be hanged today was given a name, when Mrs. Nellie Ryan said that the body was that of her son, Edward Ryan, 24. Mrs. Ryan said she had known for many months that "the ragged stranger" was her son, but that she and her daughters had kept the secret for reasons of their own. For more than a year, during which time Wanderer has been twice tried and convicted of murder, first being sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary for killing his wife and unborn child, and then to death for slaying "the poor boob" he employed to stage a mock holdup, the identity of the stranger has been masked in mystery. Wanderer was to have been hanged July 30, but was granted a reprieve until Sept. 15 by Governor Small.

INSECT PESTS

Garden News Story from the Middlesex County Bureau of Agriculture and Home Economics

This is the month when late blight begins to attack many plants of the garden. Warm, moist weather is especially conducive to the development of the spores which spread very rapidly by means of insects or tools.

For potatoes, the regular spray should be made every ten days through August and early September, whether the blight has already appeared or not, as a protective measure. Home celery and vine crops it is not necessary to spray until the blight first makes its appearance. On the leaves, the individual spots are small and round but they later unite into irregular blotches, sometimes covering the entire leaf. There is a distinctive odor which differentiates late blight from any other disease or insect injury. It is most important that careful observation be made two or three times a week in order to detect trouble just as soon as it appears. After much of a start is made, it is almost impossible to check it completely.

Bordeaux mixture is the only means of control and if properly made and applied, both to the under and upper sides of the leaves, late blight can be completely checked.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits were issued at the department of land and buildings today to Philip McLaughlin for a garage at 21 36 Keene Street, at an estimated cost of \$1500 and to the Mary E. Gandy estate for the erection of a garage for a service station at 99 Worthen street. The latter will be constructed of cement blocks and will cost about \$12,000.

DAY NURSERY OUTING

The children of the Day Nursery, with their mothers, were given an outing today at Beverly beach. Mrs. Mary G. Morrison furnished the money for the trucks. Luncheon and refreshments were contributed by the nursery association. The arrangements were in charge of the matron, Mrs. Amanda J. Neilson. They left the city at 1 p.m. in motor trucks.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Thirteen million kilograms (approximately 28,000,000 pounds) of wheat are needed to relieve the famine-stricken people of 10 provinces of Russia, according to estimates published today by the Populaire, an organ of the extreme left socialists.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—The Suffolk county grand jury today refused to indict George R. Hobbs, charged with arson, burning a building to defraud an insurance company and failing to obey a fire marshal and William H. Phinney, charged with burning insured property with intent to injure the insurer. A no bill was returned in the case.

POLAND, Me., Aug. 6.—President Harding arrived here from Lancaster at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time, today, on his way to Portland, where he will go aboard the Mayflower late this evening to return to Washington.

TOKIO, Aug. 6.—By the Associated Press—The disarmament question was touched upon incidentally today by Marquis Okuma in an address to the education society. If Japan, he said, could save 200,000,000 yen annually by armament reduction it should all be spent on education.

Almost Unbelievable
You can hardly realize the wonderful improvement to your skin and complexion your mirror will reveal to you after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream for the first time. Send 15c for Trial Size.
FRED. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York

**Gouraud's
Oriental Cream**

THE PRETTIEST



Miss Ethel Morganston holding the cup she won in the annual bathing beauty contest at Tidal Basin Beach, Washington, D. C.

FIRST BIRTHDAY IN CLOUDS



Charles Jones, Jr., had his first birthday party in the clouds. Went up with his dad, "Casey" Jones, chief test pilot at Curtiss Field, L. I. And here you see him, just after he landed, indicating that he wants to go right back up.

LOWELL BOY BREAKS LEG IN BALL GAME

Joseph A. Pare, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pare of Mt. Vernon street, has returned to his home after having been confined to hospital at Holy Cross college with a broken leg which he received in a baseball game last May. Mr. Pare, who is now a sophomore at Holy Cross, is well known in Lowell. He played on the freshman team at the college this year and it was in a game played in Fitchburg that he sustained his injury. In sliding for second base he suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and he has been confined to bed for 11 weeks as a result of the injury.

Mr. Pare is very popular with his classmates as was evidenced by the fact that while he was confined to the hospital he was elected president of his class by a large margin over his nearest competitor.

THREE DEFALTED IN POLICE COURT

Three defaults were ordered by Judge Enright in the police court this morning. Wilfred Monbleau, charged jointly with Frank Dancosse with taking the automobile of Adolphe Chaput, failed to appear and report progress in the matter of settling accounts with the owner of the car. Dancosse was present, however, and was ready to make good his share at the rate of \$3 per week. The two youths took the car for a jaunt to Hampton, where they abandoned it. When discovered it was not worth the salvaging, and Chaput agreed that restitution would be satisfactory. Chas. McCarthy, held for larceny, also failed to put in an appearance, although his counsel had information that he started for court at 5:30 a. m.

The third party deflated was James Lillas, charged with drunkenness and assault and battery on Elizabeth O'Brien July 3. Three capsias warrants were issued, and the police will search for all members of the trio.

TO PROTECT BABY CHICK INDUSTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The International Baby Chick association, formed to promote and protect the baby chick industry, closed a three-day convention here last night.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

BY EVERETT TRUE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING AND DEPORTMENT
DANCING LESSONS
Ballroom and stage dancing by com-
petent teacher. Adults and children
For information Tel. Harry Collins
1117-W.

PHOTOGRAPHS

PHOTOGRAPHS of your home, auto,
family or groups. Work guaranteed.
Jack Dempsey, 130 A St. Tel. 1877-R.

LOST AND FOUND

BOX lost on Chelmsford st. car Wed-
nesday afternoon. Finder return to 28
Shaw st. or Tel. 5644.

\$20 BILL lost in Page's or just in
front on sidewalk or near curb. Re-
ward Tel. 422-42, 62 Huntinton st.

TRIANGLE PIN studded in pearls,
lost Friday afternoon. Owner's name
on back. Finder write G-27 or Tel.
11-3, Littleton.

BOX OF YARN lost on Chelmsford
st. car Wednesday afternoon. Finder
return to 28 Shaw st. or Tel. 5644.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
PHONE 766, day or night, for wreck-
ing car service, anywhere, anytime.
Belvidere Garage, 35 Concord st.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS, Ralph
B. Comins, 1040 Gorham st. Tel. 6260.

CHALMERS, Chenev st. Garage. H.
A. Bissonette, Prop. Phone 4142.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1920 Scripp-Booth touring car
1 Ford truck, 1920, 1921.
1 Ford coupe, excellent condition.
Lowell Motor Mart.

ROCHETTE-ODEA CO.

Moody street. Phone 4724.

USED TRUCKS

SELDEN, 2 TON

MAXWELL 1 TON

BETHLEHEM

REO SPEED WAGON

CONCORD TRUCK

RALPH B. COMINS

1040 Gorham Street—Tel. 6260

USED CARS

17 BUICK TOURING
20 BUICK TOURING
FORD SEDAN
NATIONAL ROADSTER
CADILLAC TOURING

RALPH B. COMINS

1040 Gorham Street—Tel. 6260

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

ALTO TO BEACH—Tel. 6121. Go
anywhere. Terms reasonable. Oyle's
Taxi & Auto Livery, 24 Middlesex st.

PACKARD TWIN SIX for hire. Go
anywhere, anytime. Tel. 1430.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Tel. 4172. Service That Serv-
es.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Fire, Health and Accident Insur-
ance and Real Estate, Home
Building and Investments
F. VINCENT KELLY CO.

147 and 175 Central street
Bradley Building. Room 213 to 120

FIRE AND AUTO Insurance. Prompt
adjustments. Arthur F. McDermott
15, Broadway. Phone 927.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

SALES—SERVICE

Motorcycles and Bicycles

DYER & EVERETT, Inc.

Authorized Sales-Agency

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES

103-105 Moody st. Phone 6334

PARTS

SUNDRIES

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES put on
while you wait. Agents for Excelsior
and Henderson Motorcycles and Bicy-
cles. Lowell Cycle Shop, 56 Gorham st.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLES, parts and
repairs, headquarters for Indian ra-
cycles. Iver Johnson and Crown bi-
cycles; repairing and sundries. Bach-
elder's. Post Office a/c.

EDWARD BELLEROSE—All makes
of motorcycles repaired. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Gas and oil. Moody st.
Opp. City Hall.

AGENCY for Small's Bicycles. Baby
carriage tires put on. Bicycles repairing.
E. Chateauneuf, 110 Salem st.

ARROW BICYCLES—A high grade
wheel at a reasonable price. First-
class repairing done promptly. Small's
Bike Shop, 657 Stevens st.

EXCHANGE

ANYTHING

TRY A

SUN

CLASSIFIED

AD

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

AFTER AN
HOUR OF STEADY
ROWING THEY
REACH THE
SECRET SPOT
KNOWN ONLY TO
THE GUIDE
WHERE THE
BIG ONES LIE
IN WAIT TO
BE CAUGHT!

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU
KNEW EVERY FISH IN THIS
LAKE? WE'VE BEEN HERE
OVER AN HOUR AND I
HAVEN'T HAD A
NIBBLE!

NO WONDER YOU HAVEN'T
GOT YOUR LINE WHERE
I TOLD YOU! BRING IT
OVER THIS WAY ABOUT
TWO INCHES!

IT WILL PAY YOU
TO GET
THE SUN
CLASSIFIED AD
HABIT

Tom Had Some Guide

WHY DO YOU
WANT TO LEAVE
HERE? LET'S
TRY IT AGAIN!

THAT'S THE ONLY ONE
IN THIS SPOT! I
KNOW WHERE THERE
ARE A COUPLE MORE
UP HERE A LITTLE
WAYS!

THE SUN IS ON
SALE AT THE NORTH
STATION, BOSTON

AUTOMOBILES

SERVICE STATIONS

EVERTHING ELECTRICAL for
your car. Grey & Davis, and Bosch
systems; Rayford, Alred, and Zenith
systems; Burd, Platon Rings, Alfred Marcus.
Phone 2659, 15-17 Arch st. Opp. depot.

ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired and
overhauled. Used cars and trucks for
sale. Herman Langvin, 61 Church st.
Phone Westford 24-6.

CLANKE'S AUTO REPAIR STATION.
When not satisfied with your present
service plus large repair bills, see me,
261 Stevens st. Tel. 5495.

OVERHAULING, repairing, storage,
towing. Call 866 for prompt service.
Wannanland Garage, 19 Varnum ave.

AUTOMOBILE repairing at own-
er's garage if desired. Work guaranteed.
H. G. Mills, 66 Branch st. Tel.
227-2-R.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR CO. Repair-
ing, overhauling, storage and paint-
ing. Prompt service, 311 Howard st.
Phone 1430.

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all
makes of pleasure cars. W. B. Roper,
23 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

LAMBERT'S GARAGE—Formerly of
the New Centralville Garage, is now
located at 664-665 Lakeview ave. Tel.
3126-M. Tel. 2796.

BAGLEY'S V. D. GARAGE—Bra-
oder Tires and Tubes, all sizes. A real
deal at reasonable price. Get a fill
of Mobile in 30 or Socony, Polarine
Oil at 25¢ qt. Special attention given
to washing and polishing cars. Auto
accessories, 310 Westford st.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS—Repairing,
overhauling. Prompt service. Accessories
and oil. See us Sat. day or night.
Phone 22-12, Merrimack.

REPAIRING and overhauling on all
makes of cars. Prices right. Arthur
Gervais, 26 Riverside st. Tel. 2288-W.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING—
PEPPIN & LECLAIR, Moody and Paw-
tucket, auto painting of highest
quality, over Moody Bridge Garage.

STORAGE BATTERIES

CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.

Official Appold Magneto Station

EXIDE DISTRIBUTORS

Service and Parts of all Starting.

Lighting and Ignition Systems

95 Appleton st. Phone 120

Better Battery Service

153 WORTHEN st.

All makes charged and repaired.

Prompt and courteous attention.

BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Two-year-guaranteed. Vesta Batteries.

"Drive In" or phone 6390.

LUTHY STORAGE BATTERY—Two
year guarantee. Sales and
service. Griffith Motor Co. distribu-
tors for Merrimack Valley, Market and
Shattuck st. Phone 5061.

GOULDS—Dreadnaught Battery Sta-
tion. All makes of batteries repaired
and charged. J. B. Sullivan, 566 Mid-
dlesex st.

WESTINGHOUSE—Battery Service
Repairing and recharging. Frank C.
Stack, 398 Central st. Tel. 1266.

ABSOLUTE 2-year guaranteed battery
McAllister storage battery service and
sales. Clark Bros. 16 Church st. Tel.
4174.

VULCANIZING

VULCANIZING—Don't junk that tire.

Let us renew its life. Radiators re-
paired. Spindle City Radiator Ex-
change, 45 Gorham st. Tel. 6557-T.

REPAIRED TIRES—All sizes, 55 and
upward. Adams Vulcanizing Shop, 40
Branch st.

JOE'S TIRE SHOP—Vulcanizing spe-
cialists. Tires, tubes, gas and oil. 10
Andover st. Phone 4076.

WE BOOST our business by good
work. Hoses and tubes repaired. Cen-
tralville Auto Supply Co., 740 Aiken st.

PARKER'S TIRE SHOP. All sections
guaranteed for life of tire. Good work
our best adv. 1807 Middlesex st.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

TOWER'S CORNER Auto Supply, 280
Central st. Phone 1177. Auto access-
ories, gas, oil, grease. Service any-
time.

GOULD HARTWELL CO., INC. Ac-
cessories and vulcanizing. 656-667 Mid-
dlesex st. Phone 4830.

BROKE WINDSHIELD SET. Glass
for all purposes. Lowell Plate and
Window Glass Co., 190-196 French st.
Phone 540.

GOODFELLOW TIRE REPAIR KITS.
Send your own tubes 50c. Anderson
Tire Shop, 42 John st.

AUTO TOPS AND COVERS

AUTO TOPS—New tops, touring,
50¢; roadster, \$25; Gypsy back with
bevel glass, \$12. John P. Horner, 333
Westford st. Tel. 5293-M.

ROUX & GEOFFROY, roofing con-
tractors. If it is in the line of roofing
we can do it for you. All work guar-
anteed. Tel. 2433-M before 6 morn-
ings, noon or after 5. 153 Summer st.

QUICK SHOE REPAIRING

PHILIP SNYDER, the Highland shoe
Repair. We have come down on prices
and use best of stock. 319 Westford st.

GOODFELLOW and McKay Shoe Repairing
Shop, 189 E. Merrimack st. We
have come down on price and work is
guaranteed.

MODERN shoe shop, A. J. Dubois,
Prop. High grade shoe repairing.
Phone 2156. 611 Merrimack st.

SPINDLE CITY repairing. Carl
Lundgren, Prop. A good job at the
right price. 163 Middlesex st. Phone
2202.

TRUCKING

Local and long distance trucking,
partly work a specialty. Six trucks at
your service.

F. J. SMITH & CO.

Office, 25 George st. Residence,
44 Robbins st. Tels. 5096-W & R.

M. J. FEENEY, local and long dis-
tance piano and furniture moving,
beach and party work a specialty. 11
Kingsman st. Phone 5473-W.

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THE SUN

CLASSIFIED AD

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BUSINESS SERVICE

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WALL PAPER AT
WHOLESALE

Lowes Boston wholesale prices
to contractors, real estate men
and paper hangers. Also bundle
and paper hangers. Reasonable
prices. 2600-2800.

ALL MAKES OF CARS repaired

Alleged Fur Thieves Fail to Provide Bail and Are Returned to the House of Correction



SAMUEL DRILLINGER



IRVING LEBEN

Samuel Drillinger, held with Irving Leben in bonds of \$5000 for a hearing August 11 in the police court, on charges of breaking and entering the rooms of Harry Zeller, local furrier, with larceny of \$4500 worth of furs, has a considerable prison record. It was learned today. However, police headquarters, departing from precedent, declined to make public the details of Drillinger's record, and would reveal no more than that it was "quite a record," and involved prison. It is understood, however, that the defendant has served a term in New York state for burglary, among other offenses. No record has as yet been connected with Irving Leben, charged with being Drillinger's accomplice in

\$330,000,000

SHRINKAGE

In Three Months in Estimated Government Income for Fiscal Year

Disclosed by Statements Presented to Committee by Sec. Mellon

WASHINGTON. Aug. 6.—A shrinkage in three months of \$330,000,000 in the estimated government income for this fiscal year based on the present revenue law is disclosed by the statement recently presented to the ways and means committee by Secretary Mellon. The total income is estimated now at \$4,217,643,000 as against the estimate of \$4,547,643,000 contained in Mr. Mellon's letter of last April 30 to Chairman Fordney.

In the same time the estimated expenditures have decreased only \$11,862,216. The estimated excess of disbursements over receipts is placed now at \$335,669,517 as compared with an estimate of \$18,234,033 made by the treasury last April.

Of the total shrinkage in receipts \$130,000,000 is charged to the expected falling off in internal revenue, largely as a result of the present business depression. The remaining \$200,000,000 is accounted for by a revision of the estimated amount to be received in interest or foreign obligations. In Mr. Mellon's letter of April 30 this interest fund was placed at \$225,026,000 and was based on the assumption that several countries would make substantial payments. The estimate now is \$23,026,000, most of which, it is said, is expected to come from France.

Analysis of the figures sent to the committee Thursday by Mr. Mellon shows that returns from taxes for this fiscal year under the revisions suggested by the treasury would be \$5,000,000 less than the estimate under the existing law. Miscellaneous receipts would be \$50,000,000 greater under the revision than at present, but it is estimated that there would be a \$35,000,000 decrease in the returns from corporation income and excess profits taxes. If the latter tax were repealed as of last January 1, and a flat corporation income tax of 15 per cent. substituted.

If the repeal were made effective as of next Jan. 1, however, the estimated return from all taxes would be \$50,000,000 greater than under the existing law, as the returns from the corporation income and excess profits tax would be approximately the same as under the existing law.

LAND FOR PLAYGROUND IN HIGHLANDS

As many as will of the owners of the tract of land contemplated for a public playground, bounded by Parker, Stevens and H streets, will be asked by Superintendent John W. Kieran of the park department to sign releases to title in the city collector's office next Wednesday morning.

If all six owners sign, seizure process will not be necessary, but it is not believed that there will be unanimity of action in this direction and therefore, that one more seizure process will ensue.

The total area of the tract of land is four and eight-tenths acres and a fair idea of this size may be gained when it is compared with the pond area of Shedd park, which is approximately seven acres. It was originally planned to acquire only that portion of the land owned by the Simpson heirs, but this part is no larger than the Morey school yard and it was not deemed worth while to take such a small slice.

German authors have organized an authors' league.

Nine states have passed bonus legislation for former soldiers.

SAY GOOD-BYE TO LANCASTER

Pres. and Mrs. Harding End Vacation Retreat at Top of Mount Prospect

Go to Poland Springs for Lunch—To Sail From Portland Tonight

LANCASTER, N. H., Aug. 6.—President and Mrs. Harding said good-bye to their vacation retreat here at the top of Mount Prospect where they have been guests since Tuesday of Secretary of War Weeks.

Leaving here this morning by automobile, the party planned to have lunch at Poland Springs, Me., and later in the evening to board the presidential yacht Mayflower at Portland for their return voyage to Washington.

The president probably will spend most of the afternoon at Poland Springs, playing golf. During the late afternoon, he is expected to go into Portland and call on Mrs. Mary Douglas Hale, widow of Senator Eugene Hale and mother of Senator Frederick Hale, who has been a member of the Mount Prospect vacation party.

The Mayflower will sail about 10 o'clock tonight.

DEATHS

GILMAN.—George H. Gilman, a lifelong resident of this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 352 Middlesex street, after a brief illness. He was buried yesterday by his wife, Grace Gilman. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

PRATT.—Mrs. Augusta Pratt, widow of Frank P. Pratt, died yesterday at the Lowell Corporation hospital, aged 72 years, 11 months and 27 days. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

WILLIAMS.—Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Williams died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, Thomas R. Williams, 302 Walker street, aged 78 years, 11 months and 30 days. She leaves one daughter, Ellen G. Williams; two sons, Thomas R. Williams of Lowell, and William J. P. Williams of Gardner; one sister, Mrs. Harriet MacCallum of Gloucester; one brother, John Roberts of Ipswich; two nieces, and a number of nephews and nieces. Mrs. Williams was a member of St. Anne's Episcopal church, Woman's auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A., Lowell grange, Sea Shore Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah of Gloucester, and was chaplain of B. F. Butler's rifle corps.

SMITH.—William A. Smith died this morning at his home, 27 Walker street, aged 73 years. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Myra L. Carter of this city; two sons, Orville W. Smith of Reading and Carlton N. of Chappaqua, N. Y.; one sister in Oregon; also six grandchildren.

Funeral notices.—Funeral notices later.

SMITH.—Mrs. Mary Smith, a well known resident of this city, died last night at Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers C. H. Molloy Sons. Deceased leaves five daughters: Mrs. George Fairweather of Somerville, Mrs. William Nichols of Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Henry Ayer of Sharon; Mrs. William Winters of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Clifford Quinn of Gardner. Six sons, Joseph of Medford, William of Vancouver, Joseph of Woburn, Gilbert, Robert and Frederick of this city.

FUNERAL NOTICES.—Funeral notices later.

GILMAN.—Died Aug. 5, George H. Gilman. Funeral will take place on Monday afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons at 9 a.m. Burial will take place in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

PRATT.—Died at the Corporation hospital, Mrs. Augusta Pratt, aged 72 years, 11 months, 27 days. Funeral services will be held from the funeral parlors of Hiram C. Brown Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

WILLIAMS.—Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Williams died Friday afternoon at her home, 302 Walker street, aged 78 years, 11 months, 30 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 302 Walker street, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

PLANT.—The funeral of Charles Plant will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 22 West Ninth street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Louis church at 9 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial in family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Arrangements in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

O'BRIEN.—Died in this city, August 5, at his late home, 756 Lawrence street. Thomas O'Brien, aged 54 years. Funeral will take place from the funeral parlors of O'Connell & Fay, 155 Gorham street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services will be read at the Sacred Heart church at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church a high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

KEARNEY.—Lieut. Paul T. Kearney, killed in action October 3rd, 1918, near Thiaucourt, France. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock from his home, 142 Third street. At 10 o'clock solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortège. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GILL.—The funeral of Mary Gill will take place Monday evening at 5:30 from the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy's Sons. Body will be placed on the 2:13 train for Hampton, New Brunswick, where burial will be. Funeral under the direction of C. H. Molloy Sons.

LICHTON CASE CONTINUED.—In police court today the case of Oliver Lichten, held in bonds on three counts, was put over to Aug. 20. As the result of a raid conducted July 17 by the liquor and vice-squads, he was haled into court charged with unlawful keeping of liquor, maintaining a gambling nuisance, and being present where gaming implements were found.

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RESULTS

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

(Editorial, Lowell Sun, Aug. 4)

Possibly the announcement that the Lanson Stere Service company is to leave Lowell, will cause some of the unreasonable people who are trying to chain our city to the Rock of Inefficiency to stop, look and listen.

It appears that a number of political schemers who are interested in positions at city hall are out with perfidious appeals to the laboring people to rally to their support. The laboring people will make a very serious mistake if they heed these appeals for, let it be understood that if the city be prevented from adopting a policy of economy and retrenchment, various other industries may decide to quit Lowell and go where they will have lower taxes, cheaper land, less trouble from agitators, better streets, and conditions generally more favorable.

Nine-tenths of the working people of Lowell have to look for their bread and butter to the textile factories, the machine shops, the shoe shops and various other manufacturing industries; yet the laborers employed at city hall under civil service protection, ask the factory workers to join them in support of a policy which, if persisted in, may drive out various other industries such for example, as the Massachusetts and Merrimack mills.

When any industry moves out to seek another location, it does so because it finds greater advantages in its new location; when individuals sever the ties that bind them to their place of birth, their home and friends most dear, they do so because it is for their interest to move. When they seek another location, it may be in the south, the northwest, or on the Pacific coast. They want one where they will no longer be annoyed by the conditions that drove them out. It may have been lack of opportunity; it may have been the evil effects of misgovernment that promotes graft and robs the people; and, as with individuals so with industries, they, too, go where they can do better solely for their own interest.

In this respect Lowell as a city has to compete with the south, the east and the west, or wherever the greatest facilities and conveniences are offered to industries that find themselves embarrassed in their present locations. If the local tax-burdens are much higher than elsewhere, then our position as an industrial city is imperilled.

"Oh," the city hall shouter and the sidewalk agitator will say, "you are trying to raise an unnecessary scare." Such a statement would betray gross ignorance of the situation. It is not such a difficult matter to brighten the prospects of a thriving city and drive her industries to other places where they can do business without tax extortion, and can have all the advantages of economic and progressive government.

Lowell once had the greatest carpet factory in the country, the Bigelow company, one that paid better wages than any other local textile industry, one in which many men and women worked long enough to be able to purchase respectable homes; but that great industry after expanding its plant got into trouble locally and decided to go elsewhere. Labor listened to a few hollards and thus caused the goose that laid the golden egg to take flight to a more congenial clime. That was a most serious loss to Lowell. The great plant is partly occupied by various smaller concerns; but to this day, Lowell and her people feel the loss of the Bigelow company.

No industry is tethered here. The Massachusetts mills has a branch plant in Georgia and the Merrimack has one in Alabama. In either case the south offers many advantages over the north both as to the source of supply, transportation and wages. The middle west is competing with New England, and Japan can deliver cotton fabrics in Lowell at one-third of what they cost to produce in our local mills. These are menacing conditions that cannot be successfully met if the tax rate is increased through reckless extravagance. In this fierce competition, let it be remembered that the fraction of a cent a yard sometimes makes all the difference between success and failure. It is equally true that an increase of 50 cents or a dollar in the tax rate will sometimes drive out industries and prevent others from coming in.

We must learn from the lessons of the past that unless a city keeps abreast of the times in government, in education and in the privileges it offers its people, those who want only the best will go elsewhere.

We have various examples of this internal decline here in Massachusetts. Once Marblehead was the leading seaport in New England; but her citizens lacked the capacity or the inclination to keep pace with the times and hence Boston took the lead and today Marblehead harbor, one of the finest on the Atlantic coast, is visited only by pleasure yachts and the fishing craft of people spending their vacation there. Old Salem had an experience somewhat similar, and today she points to the historic landmarks of the former commercial importance of her port, Newburyport, with a fine harbor and at the mouth of a great river that should carry half of New England's coal supply, is as dead as Chelsea, because her people failed to keep pace with the progress of the times. Boston, a small place at first, outstripped them and in turn is today being outdone in commercial importance by other cities. Thus time worketh her changes, slowly it may be, but surely nevertheless. And so it comes to a point at which the citizens of Lowell are asked to adopt a policy of street construction that is necessary for these reasons:

(1) To give us better streets as soon as possible and at an expense not exceeding what the work costs elsewhere.

(2) Thus to employ men who are now idle and who cannot break through the civil service wall at city hall.

(3) By economic government to reduce our tax rate and thus to hold our industries in Lowell and also to reduce rents throughout the city.

All these aims, if realized, would benefit the working people in a dozen different ways; and hence the clamor at city hall about this being a movement against labor is the worst kind of claptrap invented by an unscrupulous clique of political schemers to delude the working people and cause them to vote against their own interests.

Despite present conditions and all the signs of the times, a certain element at city hall pursues its reckless course with foolhardy defiance of the consequences, and in direct opposition to the interests of the city and its people, just as if present conditions in the street department could be tolerated and continued indefinitely. If these should succeed in clogging the wheels of municipal progress, they would soon have a dead city and Lowell thereafter, like Salem and Marblehead, could pride herself only upon the memory of her vanished greatness. To avert such a calamity, vote "yes" at the polls next Tuesday. Verily, it is time to stop, look and listen.

Advertisement

Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

Dickerman & McQuade, Central Cor. Market.

The alarm from box 622 at 1 o'clock this morning was for a slight blaze in the rear of the fruit store at the corner of Aiken avenue and West Sixth street.

William Trotter of Hampshire st. a former newspaper man, who is now connected with the American city bureau, will leave next week for Madison, Wis., where he will attend the American city bureau's summer school.

Women interested in real sport goods should visit the Golf Shop, basement of

den of North Billerica and Miss Louise Constance Dursthoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dursthoff, took place Aug. 1, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's parents, 1500 Gorham st.

Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance company. Automobile Dept. Before starting away on your vacation, be sure and have your automobile covered by property insurance. Full information given at our office by Joseph P. Murphy, agent, 33 Central st. Phone 81.

Mr. Rudolph A. Bourreau, a former resident of this city and a student in the Jesuit order, has been appointed a professor of modern languages and dramatics at St. Regis, a private school in New York city, which is conducted by the Jesuit Fathers. After completing a course in philosophy at Woodstock college, he has received the degree of Ph.D. While in New York recently Mr. Bourreau was the guest of Vincent de Paul Mulry at the Baltimore hotel. The young man is the son of Lakeside avenue, this city, and now of New Bedford.